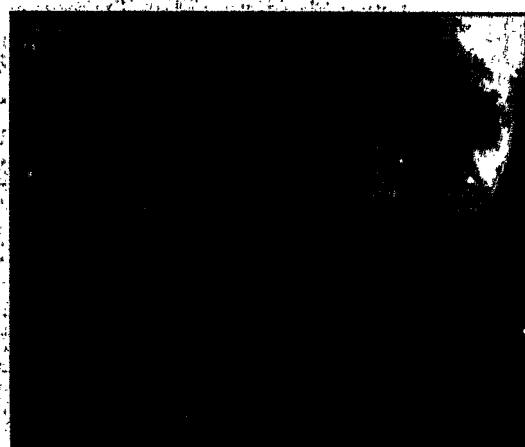




Hurricane Evacuation zone map

Tropical Storm Barry may
fizzle or miss us completely,
but just in case ...

Page 3A



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Artists, shoppers set to flock
together for Second Saturday in
Olde Town Bay St. Louis.

Community, Page 1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 62 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES 50 CENTS

Sunday
AUG. 5, 2001

BSL Dixie Youth banquet re-set

The Bay St. Louis Dixie Youth girls' softball league banquet scheduled for tonight at the Hancock County Civic Center has been postponed, since the civic center is the county's designated emergency storm shelter. The banquet will be rescheduled later.

Bay Highstepper club needs help

Six girls from the Bay High School dance team the Bay Highsteppers, have been selected to travel to Rome, Italy, with the American All-Stars. While in Rome, they will meet the Pope. The girls must collect \$2,250 for the trip by Sept. 10. To help, call 463-1229 or 467-6123.

Hancock school open house set

Several Hancock School District elementary schools will hold open house for grades K-5 this Thursday, Aug. 9. Hancock North Central, 3-5 p.m.; Gulfview, 2-3 p.m.; East Hancock, kindergarten, 3-6 p.m.

WHAT'S INSIDE

EditorialPage 4A
SportsPages 6-7A
ObituariesPage 8A
ClassifiedPages 8-10B

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon. 3:01 p.	1:13 a.	
Tues. 3:35 p.	12:51 a.	
Wed. 4:09 p.	11:51 p.	
Thurs. 4:43 p.	11:51 p.	
Fri. 6:27 a.	8:50 p.	
Sat. 6:13 a.	5:25 p.	
Sun. 6:34 a.	6:09 p.	

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Eyes on the Storm

Make plans now to deal with 'Barry'

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

With Tropical Storm Barry swirling in the Gulf of Mexico and its landfall uncertain, this is a good time to review preparations residents of Hancock County should be making in advance.

As of press time Saturday, the National Weather Service had issued a tropical storm watch for Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties, with a tropical storm warning in effect in Louisiana from Grand Isle to the mouth of the Pearl River, including all of St. Tammany Parish.

"Barry was nearly stationary, but a drift to the northwest may occur later today," according to the NWS report. "Barry could begin a slow northward movement tonight."

The report also said the storm could strengthen within the next 24 hours.

Mississippi Gulf Coast residents were urged to begin preparations for storm conditions, including winds up to 73 mph and possible tidal flooding.

The local Civil Defense Office on Ulman Avenue in the rear of the Hancock County Annex Court House has available free hurricane evacuation maps.

You should already know the elevation of your home, the potential of flooding and the likelihood of the storm surge reaching your house.

Families should begin to plan where they might evacuate. Your plan should include the route you will take to get there, and an alternate route, when you will leave, what to take and how to prepare your home to withstand high winds and heavy rain.

When a hurricane watch is issued, it means there is danger



Crystal Dorn, of the Stennis Space Center-based Earth Imaging Center, on Saturday shows some of the company's satellite hurricane photos to Long Beach resident Julian Desemar. Desemar was one of hundreds of residents from around the Mississippi Gulf Coast to visit Hancock County's Hurricane Fair.

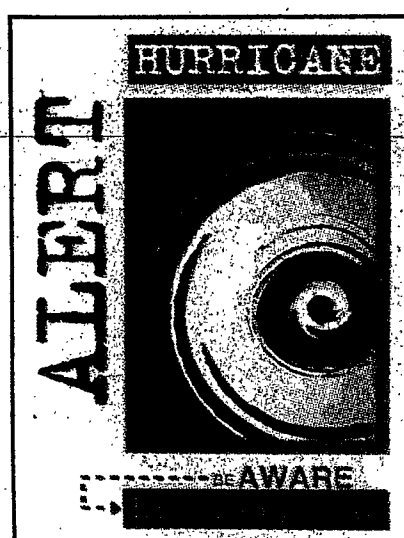
of the hurricane hitting within 36 hours.

In advance of a hurricane warning, you probably will have time to trim deadwood and limb from trees and install plywood or shutters to protect windows.

Here are a few other helpful hints:

- Bring lawn furniture, swings, toys and garden tools inside or put them in a shed.
- Prepare and secure down any boats in the yard.
- Check mobile home tie-downs.
- Before you leave the trailer, pack breakable items in boxes and put them on the floor. Remove mirrors and tape them. Wrap mirrors and lamps in blankets and set them in your bathtub or shower stall.
- Check and stock up on

STORM-PAGE 2A



Hurricane Fair blows into town

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

People came from all over the Coast Saturday for Hancock County's first-ever Hurricane Fair at the Hancock County Civic Center.

Exhibitors were on hand to answer questions, showcase new products and provide information on how you can be better prepared for hurricanes and severe weather and for recovery after the turmoil.

Participating businesses provided door prizes and the Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore Fire Protection District served seafood gumbo as a fundraiser.

Businesses and organizations, as well as federal, state and local governmental agencies, were represented.

County Civil Defense Director Lynette Carbon said she was pleased by the response from organizations who wanted to participate in the fair. "We are very excited to have more than 30 exhibitors participating," Carbon said.

Exhibitors included: The Hancock County Soil and

FAIR-PAGE 2A



Charles Gray, left, past-president of the Hancock County Historical Society, discusses the society's collection of Hurricane Camille photographs Saturday with Bay St. Louis City Councilman Bobby Compretta during the Hurricane Fair.

Hancock Sheriff's Investigator Matt Karl on Thursday examines one of several of the appliances such as freezers some one has thrown by the roadside. These, in addition to several others, along with washing machines and clothes dryers, are illegally dumped along the Kiln/Picayune Road.

Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas



Fire ruled arson: Sheriff, FBI to probe blaze at Abdul-Rauf home

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department - with a little help from the Federal Bureau of Investigation - will take over the investigation after findings that arson was the cause of the fire that destroyed a basketball pro's unoccupied mansion off Hwy. 53 Monday.

Sheriff Steve Garber said he met Friday with

County Fire Marshal Richard Pate and State Deputy Fire Marshal David Dry, and two agents from the Gulfport office of the FBI. Also present was Robert Lambert, Garber's chief investigator.

Pate and Dry have been sifting through the charred remains of the two-story brick home that sits on 31 acres in the Necaise Community that went up in flames at 4 a.m. Monday.

The home is owned by former Gulfport High School and NBA star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, a.k.a. Chris Jackson.

Garber said Pate and Dry both concluded the fire was "definitely arson," and he added investigators from the State Crime Lab were at the scene Friday looking for more clues.

Garber said both Fire

FIRE-PAGE 6A

For News, Advertising or to Subscribe to The Sea Coast Echo, Call (228) 467-5474



Fair -- hurricane readiness

Water Conservation Service, which unveiled its new publication, "A Homeowners Guide for Coastal Landscapes."

American Medical Response crews were on hand to show off their 32-foot Mobile Command Center, which has been used in Hancock County during two recent emergency situations.

The National Weather Service, the U.S. Naval Meteorology and Oceanographic Command and Geotek, a resident business located at the Stennis Space Center, demonstrated how technology is used to determine the track of storms, as well as its intensity, and the value meteorology plays in helping civil defense agencies and individuals in making decisions.

"We rely heavily on the data provided to us to help us make decisions about when to issue warnings and to initiate evacuation," said Rocky Pullman, president of the Hancock

County Board of Supervisors. "The research that the Navy provides and the applications made by the National Weather Service and businesses like Geotek help determine the extent of the potential danger. And, what is truly amazing is that this technology and information is being developed in our own backyard."

Dynasty Tech, another exhibitor, illustrated how new technological information being developed can be accessed through the Internet to help people make safer decisions about evacuation.

Charles Favre of the American Red Cross said developing a Family Disaster Plan is one way to be prepared for a storm.

"We hope that at the beginning of each hurricane season families sit down and determine where they will go if they are called to evacuate." He said the planning should include

what they will bring, how will they secure their home and belongings and how they will keep in contact with family members during any emergency situation.

"These are questions families need to answer together," said Favre.

American Red Cross workers were also on hand at the Hurricane Fair to help families develop their plans. Also, representatives from Kare-in-Home, a home health care agency, discussed planning for people with special needs. And, Dr. Charles West of Pet Haven was on hand to provide information on options available if you have a pet.

Representatives from Coast Electric, ABC Rental, Cellular

Storm -- be prepared

Continued from Page 1A

needed medicines and drugs.

- Check your supply of batteries for flashlights and radios.

- Keep up on your laundry because clean clothes will become scarce if the electricity is off for a few days.

- Get enough extra cash to last a few days if you evacuate; banks may be closed for several days, and ATM machines might not work.

- Plan ahead for the special needs of elderly or handicapped members of your family.

- Also, plan for your pets; most public shelters will not accept pets.

- Fuel your vehicle.

- Turn up refrigerators and freezers, but turn off and unplug all unneeded appliances, including air conditioners.

- Take important papers with you.

If you plan to stay inside your home during the storm threat, make sure you have enough food and water for at least 72 hours.

Drinking water can be stored in clean bathtubs, jugs or bottles. The general rule is to store

one gallon of water per person per day.

- In the event you might have to evacuate, locate in advance the nearest public shelter, and notify relatives that is where you plan to go.

- During the storm, stay away from windows and doors even if they are covered. Go to

an interior first-floor section such as a hallway, bathroom or closet.

If the storm's eye passes over, it will be calm for a short time. Remain indoors because once the eye passes, winds will increase rapidly to hurricane speed from the opposite direction.

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USMGC final registration coming soon

Fall classes for the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast begin Monday, Aug. 20.

The final registration deadline for new undergraduate students is Wednesday, August 15, 2-6 p.m. at the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

For reapplying and new graduate undergraduate students, the last day to register for classes is Thursday, Aug. 16, 2-6 p.m., also at Gulf Park.

Appointments are recommended to each student registering, allowing for a quicker process.

For final registration appointment, call 865-4503.

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■ WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8 Day & Night Registration (Hattiesburg Campus)

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 Night Registration (Poplarville Campus)

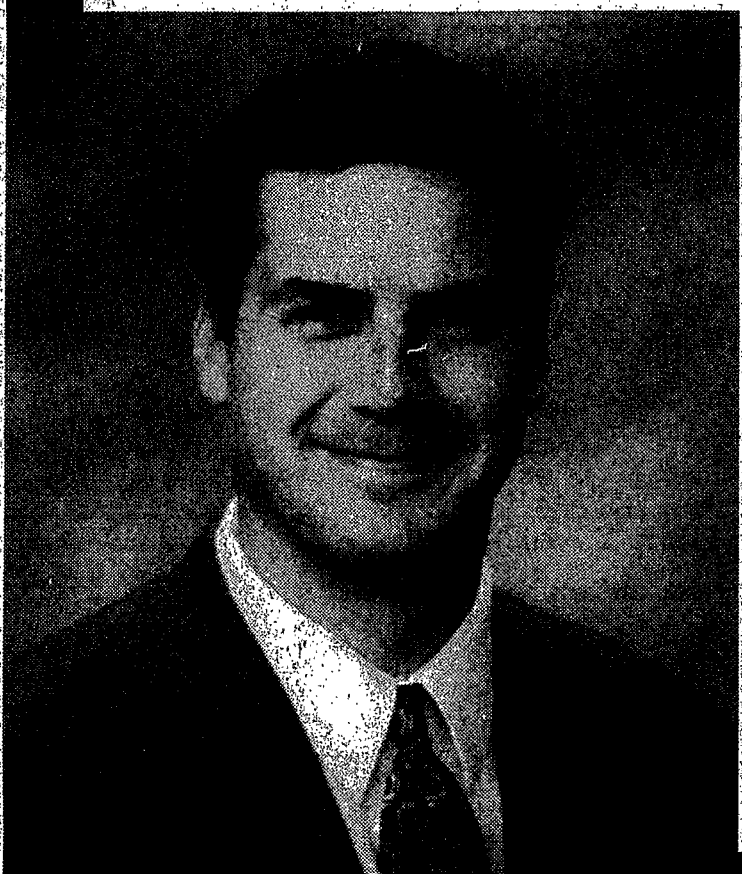
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Bay resident publishes family history

BY NAN PATTON
EHRBRIGHT

Contributing Writer

It's seldom that a published history of a family that you've never heard of grabs your attention on the first page.

But I was hooked midway on the page 1 of Jann Schneider's "Genealogy of the Jacob Magee Family of Mississippi."

The chronicle begins with the first generation - Jacob Magee, who was born in South Carolina in 1750 and died in Marion County in 1816.

He married Mary Scott, who was born in North Carolina in 1750 and died in 1836 in Marion County. They had 13 children, possibly as many as 15, Schneider says.

Ah, there it is: "Notes on Jacob Magee. Old Jacob and the boys had to snuff out (son) Ervin ... with a feather pillow, when he had rabies." Ervin died at age 21 in 1812, when there was no cure for the disease.

Schneider has been a busy woman. She's been going to school while working and raising her children.

She graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in May and will begin her teaching career in the Poyune schools this fall.



Jann Schneider

But somehow, in the last two years, she's found time to research the Magee family, a labor of love that began when her mother gave her some old onionskin papers that had been mailed to her grandfather from a relative in Florida.

"I had always know that my grandfather was from Mississippi," said Schneider, who was born in Long Beach, Calif. and is a seventh genera-

tion member of the family. The old papers "got me excited and I started from there."

The project involved reading of documents, cemetery tours, interviews of family members and twice-a-week trips to Tylertown.

The first 77 pages of Schneider's history document the Magee family through its eighth generation, including birth dates and places, death dates and places, education, military information, marriages and children. For some individuals, it includes medical information.

Descendants and spouses of the Magees run the alphabet from Addison to Zuber. The well-crafted index makes it easy for readers to identify persons and their relationship with Jacob Magee.

The Coast telephone book has over 150 listings for Magee. Schneider says a large number of Magees on the Coast and in Pearl River County are related to Jacob Magee.

"I just don't know who they all are," she said.

The second section of the publication includes a treasure trove of copies of photographs, some quite old, others as recent as 1999.

There's a charming photo

taken on the streets of Tylertown in the mid-1920s, photos of the Fleet Magee Cemetery and Magee Creek Baptist Church and many, many family photos. This section also has copies of marriage license, baptism certificates, military records and newspaper clippings.

Schneider's publication goes beyond an exhaustive research and compilation of the family. The section of family stories written by Ruth LaTain Magee, born in 1923 and a cousin of Schneider's, will appeal to anyone interested in what life was like in rural Mississippi in earlier days.

LaTain, as the family calls her, reminisces about her parents and grandparents, family gatherings, eccentric relatives and events that influenced the family.

LaTain's Pap Paw, she writes, was "the only person that I have ever seen hold his knife in his left hand, put peas on it with a fork and eat them without a single pea falling off."

Schneider's family history sells for \$25 and is available from Schneider or the Tylertown Times. To contact Schneider: Janns54@aol.com or write to her at 7641 Hancock Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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New data buoys add real-time forecast muscle in Alaska

NOAA's National Data Buoy Center at Stennis Space Center is impacting weather forecasts thousands of miles away in Alaska with the addition of two new data buoys.

The extra buoys will help National Weather Service forecasters in Alaska better track storms and improve the safety of the state's marine community and economy, said Paul Moersdorf, NDBC director.

Moersdorf announced the deployment of the buoys, which are a part of the Alaska Initiative, a joint venture between NOAA and the U.S. Coast Guard to add a total of seven new data buoys in waters around Alaska.

"The Alaskan climate generates some of the harshest weather experienced anywhere in North America," Moersdorf said. "Storms of hurricane intensity commonly put fishermen and coastal communities at great risk from late fall to early winter. Data from the new buoys will lower the risk and lead to better forecasts and warnings. The buoys are our eyes on the water."

The newly launched buoys will be used in the sea on the Fairweather Ground, an area near the Southeast Panhandle of Alaska, and the Barren Islands.

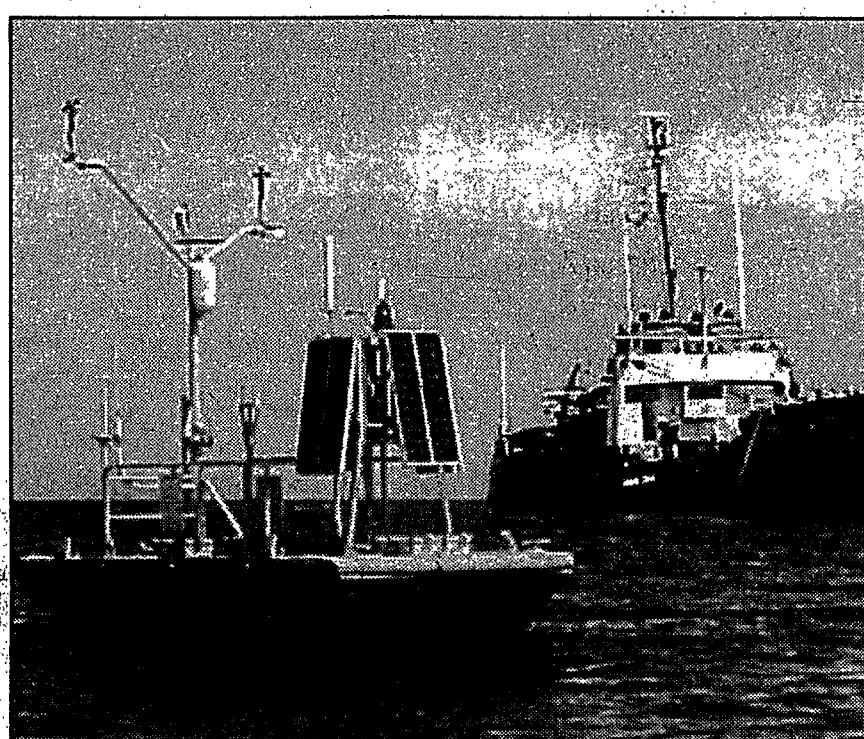
On August 3, Moersdorf and officials from the National Weather Service's Alaska Region Office will meet at the

U.S. Coast Guard Base in Kodiak for a ceremony highlighting the seven buoys in the network and to dedicate the Barren Islands buoy.

The remaining five buoys are planned for deployment by the end of 2003, Moersdorf added. The buoys will be placed in strategic locations, along the western and central Aleutians, near Cape Suckling, Shelikof Strait and southwest of Sitka Sound.

"The buoys will provide data in these strategic locations where voids exist and where forecasters need the information the most," along shipping routes, fishing areas and storm tracks," he said. The buoys, which are equipped with sophisticated sensors, provide weather forecasters with real-time observations of temperature, humidity and barometric pressure, wind speed, wind direction and wave heights.

The public can access these same observations through NOAA Weather Radio, marine



radio from weather service offices in Alaska, the Internet and the Alaska Weather Line telephone system.

For more information on the National Weather Service, visit: <http://www.nws.noaa.gov>

For more information about data buoys, visit the National Data Buoy Center Web site:

<http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov>
To access the Alaska Regional Office Web site, visit: <http://www.alaska.net/nwsar/>

Clermont boil water advisory lifted

Local officials on Thursday lifted the boil water notice for people who live in the Clermont Harbor area and get their water from the system. They no longer need to boil water prior to consumption, said Steve Jones,

spokesperson for the water system.

Users were first advised to boil their drinking water July 27. Multiple tests performed by Mississippi state Department of Health Laboratory indicate the

water now meets the standards of the Safe Drinking Water Law.



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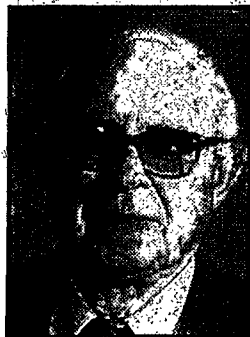
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

A word of caution to motorists who travel Carroll Avenue in Bay St. Louis. There is now a four-way stop at the intersection of Carroll and Necaise Avenues.

This means I will have to pay special attention to the new stop sign on Carroll, as well as others who frequent this route.

One thing Bay St. Louis did do to put emphasis on the new stop sign, white markings were placed on both Carroll and Necaise.

School is, much in the news at this time of year, with parents and students re-adjusting to schedules of having children ready for a bus or taking them to and from school. This means more traffic in the mornings and afternoons in our communities. Some students still walk or ride bikes to school.

Motorists need to observe the various schools zones about the area, because there are times when youngsters have other things on their minds and forget about traffic. In our business, among the most disturbing coverages for us is when a youngster is struck by a vehicle.

These things do happen, and probably some could be avoided. For the youngsters, one of my pet peeves is when there is a group on bicycles riding on a street, and they are approached by a vehicle they split up, and some head to the right side while others to the left. As a motorist, I always wish a group of bikers would move to the same side of the road.

Coming up very soon, Pearl River Community College will be offering night classes and weekend classes at Bay High School.

There will be six night classes offered, English Composition I, Development English II, Child Psychology, World Civilization II, College

Algebra and General Psychology I. The weekend classes to be offered are, General Psychology and Oral Communication. For further information, call PRCC at 601-403-1317.

The 2001 Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business & Industry Expo is set for August 23 at the Civic Center on Longfellow Road.

This will mark the fourth year for the Expo which grows each year, and I understand there are still a few booth spaces available.

In talking to chamber officials, I understand there will once again be some great food from local outlets.

The chamber's Member Services Committee has been working very hard on the Expo, and I have also been told there will be some new and different ideas this year for the event.

I was speaking to Frank Ladner this week, and he was telling me about the big PRCC Reunion and Fish Fry to be held on Saturday, August 18, 4 to 8 p.m., at the Hancock County Civic Center. This is the first major event for the Hancock County Pearl River Community College Alumni Association which formed several months ago.

There is no fee for PRCC alumni to be a member. The fish fry fund raiser's proceeds all go towards a scholarship fund for Hancock County students.

I know Frank Ladner has been one of the major players in the formation of the new alumni chapter, and he has also received help from others. Membership continues to grow, and this is very good. For further information on membership or tickets to the fish fry, call Frank Ladner at 467-7130; Larry Ladner, 255-3393; Jimmy Ladner, 467-4425; or Tim Kellar, 467-5404.

Supporting prescription discount cards

Although the former Clinton Administration rejected the reforms proposed by the Bipartisan

Medicare Commission several years ago, since that time there has been a growing consensus between both Republicans and Democrats in Congress to pass long-term, bipartisan Medicare reform legislation that preserves the program, and provides assistance to seniors facing skyrocketing prescription drug costs.

That's why I am particularly pleased that the President's Medicare reform proposal includes provisions for a prescription drug card which would be issued to seniors who are facing a tough time paying for medicine.

President Bush and I believe that seniors need prescription help sooner rather than later. Even if Congress enacted all of the proposals for Medicare reform and prescription drug assistance today, it would take several years to really begin.

To provide immediate relief for millions of seniors struggling to pay full prices for their prescriptions, the administration has announced an initiative that would provide seniors



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

access to prescription discounts which could cut some drug bills in half.

Under this plan, Medicare will endorse and promote a number of qualified privately-administered prescription drug discount cards. The cards will be made available either free of charge, or for a nominal one-time enrollment fee of \$25.

With the card, seniors will be able to access prescription drug discounts from various card sponsors who will be competing for their business by offering lower-fee or even no-fee cards.

Card sponsors will not be able to charge more than the one-time \$25 enrollment fee, and card holders will only be able to participate in one Medicare-endorsed card program at a time. Card holders will further be able to change their enrollment on a semi-annual basis.

These Medicare-endorsed providers will agree to participate in a joint computer system to track enrollment, thus avoiding duplicate card issuance. The card sponsors will be encouraged to offer a combined retail-mail order card, instead of a mail-order-only option. This will ensure seniors access to retail-based discounts.

Furthermore, card sponsors may market additional services to card holders, but they must allow seniors to decline participation in these additional services outside of the basic card enrollment.

Savings may be expected to vary, but savings are assured. Depending on the types of medication, studies have been conducted estimating the savings that the average senior can expect.

In one forecast, 22,000 retirees with an average age of

76 were surveyed. It indicated a savings of almost a quarter of their per-person prescription bill based on usual retail prices.

Still another report indicates that of the top four prescription drugs used by seniors - Prilosec, Zocor, Norvasc, Lipitor - their card would save about 23 percent at the pharmacy, and 32 percent using the mail order options.

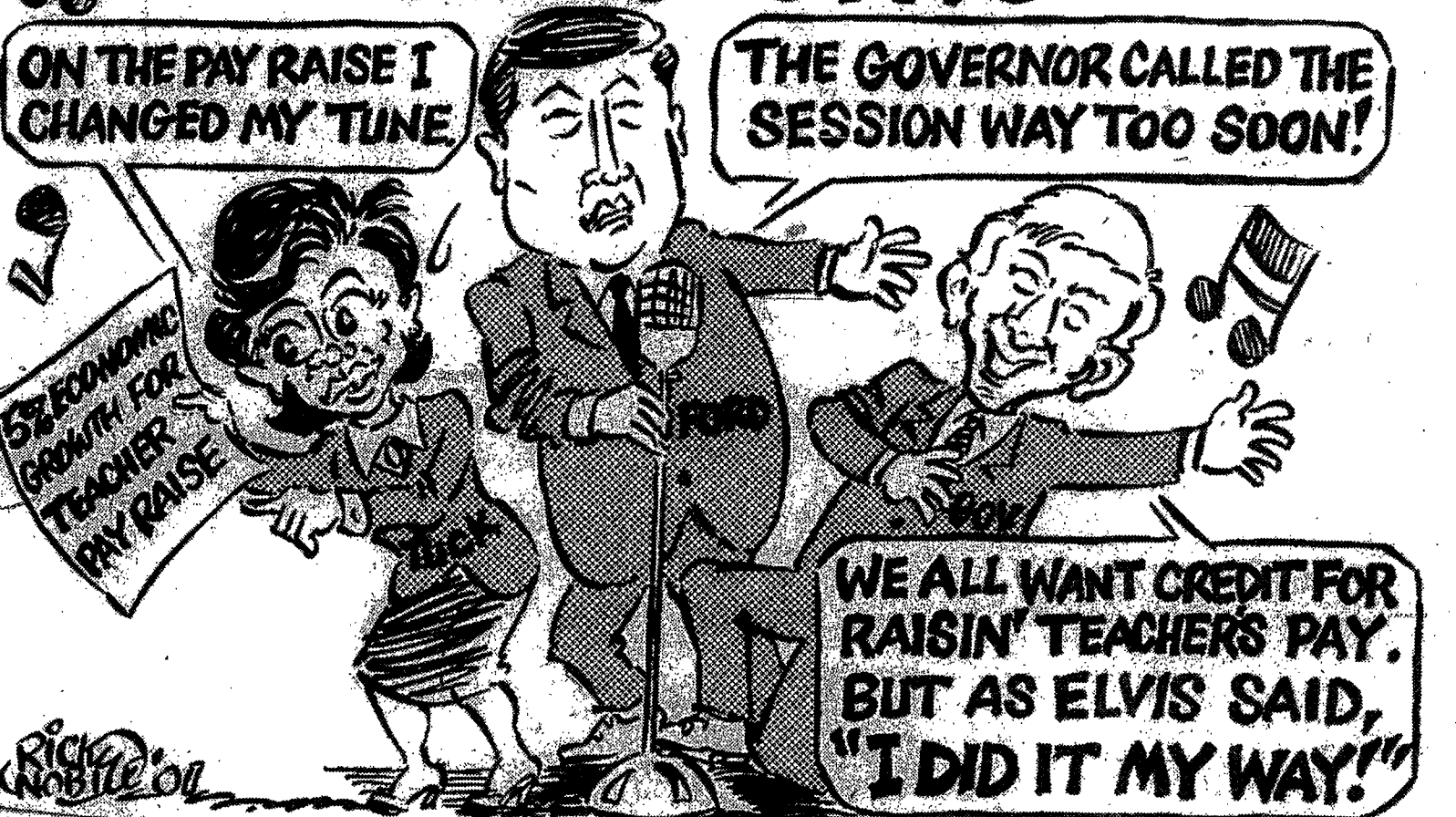
Using the top-seven drugs used by seniors as criteria, studies show that participants can expect to save 20 percent at the pharmacy and 26 percent through the mail.

If you are a senior using medications with generic equivalents, the savings escalate dramatically. Measured against retail or "usual and customary" prices, the card could save up to 40 percent at the drug store, and more than 50 percent using the mail-order option. Assuming even the most conservative savings of 10 percent, the participant can easily recoup the \$25 enrollment fee, and many times that with a 40 percent to 50 percent savings on generic prescriptions.

I believe the climate is right for a comprehensive long-term solution to Medicare's problems, and I will continue to pursue that.

LOTT-PAGE 5A

AT THE NESHOPA COUNTY FAIR, INSTEAD OF TRENT LOTT'S SINGIN' SENATORS, WE'LL HAVE THE TRIO FROM JACKSON "OUT O' SYNC"



To be informed, we need facts, not just headlines

To the Editor:
To be informed citizens, we must have facts, not just headlines or opinions. Your headline and Mr. Ellis, like Chicken Little, alarmed us about the sky falling.

Facts are not conveyed with polarized words like high, fast, short, negative. Further, nothing in nature comes in absolute purity. Whoever wants to tell us that our water is toxic with mercury, it is mandatory that

he possess two pieces of data:

- 1) The mercury content in parts per million (billion, or trillion).
- 2) The level of mercury which has been shown to be toxic for humans from extensive medical investigations.

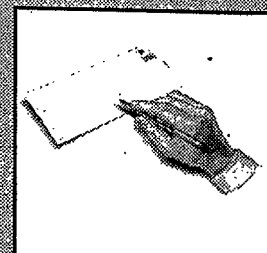
Without these requirements, we are simply dealing with Chicken Little stories.

Sincerely,
Akbar F. Brinsmade, P.E.
Diamondhead

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



TECHNICALITIES

By Phil Bryant
State Auditor
MUNICIPALITIES

Q May a municipality contract with its officers or employees or their relatives (parent, spouse or child)?

A No. Specific questions

related to ethics should be presented to the Mississippi Ethics Commission at (601) 359-4285. (§25-4-105 and §109 Miss. Constitution)

Q How can a municipality acquire access to the Miss. Code

(State Laws)?

A A copy of the Miss. Code is provided to each municipal judge and may be accessed at the Secretary of State's web site (www.sos.state.ms.us) or a municipality may purchase books.

Q Is a municipality subject to regulations prescribed by the State Auditor's Office?

A Yes, for such things as budgeting, accounting, auditing,

TECHNICALITIES-PAGE 5A

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TITLE Best We Held The 46

HNC football field debate continues

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Call it a field of bad dreams — if they build it, someone will whine.

The Hancock County School Board and Superintendent of Education Mike Ladner on Thursday renewed their debate over the fate of the old high school football field, now a facility of Hancock North Central Elementary School.

The now-dilapidated field — where Kiln-native and Green Bay Packer's stand-out Brett Favre played high school football — became a center of controversy last month when members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors announced they wanted to drop their lease on the facility.

The county had agreed two years ago to maintain the field

as a community recreation area, just as it had with other school district-owned property, such as the site near Gulfview Elementary. However, the bleachers on the HNC field have become dangerously worn, posing both a safety hazard and liability risk. It's estimated that a project to refurbish the bleachers would cost around \$25,000.

After the supervisors' announcement last month, Ladner approached the school board, asking it to come up with the funding to fix the problem. Board members declined, saying the school district was already too financially-strapped to consider such a project and that the county should "take responsibility" for maintaining it under the parks and recreation department.

At the time, board members

invited the supervisors to a later meeting to discuss the matter, but the invitation was declined.

On Thursday, board member Peggy Ladner asked the board to discuss possibly revisiting the matter. She and the superintendent said that while the field is used extensively by the community, it is still also a school facility in active use.

"I'd like to see the supervisors keep the lease," Peggy Ladner said, "but it looks like to me we could ... justifiably do some of the improvements."

Other school board members renewed their objections to fixing the problem with district funds.

"The facilities is so run down," District One board member Larry Peterson said, "we're not gonna stick the funds in it.

... We need to just padlock it, or build a fence around it."

"We're saying that \$25,000 is too much to spend on that facility," board President Cheryl Bennett said.

Superintendent Ladner said the board had approved the funding in the district's 2001-2002 budget.

"Just because it was approved in the budget," Bennett said, "it doesn't mean the project was approved. ... If we're going to spend \$25,000 there, we're going to have to spend \$25,000 somewhere else."

Peggy Ladner said Friday that she was continuing to investigate the situation and had more facts to present to the rest of the board at its meeting this Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the district office in Kiln.

Technicalities

Continued from Page 4A

petty cash funds and travel advances. These regulations may be found in the "Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide" on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Q May a board of supervisors construct bus stop shelters to children who must wait outside for the school bus?

A A county is authorized under statutes governing general jurisdiction over roads to adopt an ordinance authorizing the construction of roadside shelters within rights-of-way at such points as determined by the board to be necessary and convenient for the use of the traveling public.

(Attorney General's opinion to Dulaney dated March 23, 2001)

Q Does Section 19-3-42 authorize a county board of supervisors demolish a structure on school property and haul off the debris from such a structure?

A No, the statutory authorization to maintain school grounds is not so broad as to include maintenance, construction, or demolition of school buildings.

Q May a board of supervisors help a school district with the development of a multipurpose field including grading, field preparation, famishing and hauling top soil, seeding and the purchase and/or installation of an irrigation system for the field?

A Grading, field preparation, famishing and hauling top soil, and spreading seed comes within those things allowed under Section 19-3-42(4).

The intent of the statute was to allow counties to use county equipment and manpower to maintain school grounds, but not to allow counties to purchase materials, such as soil and seed, and then, donate the same to the school district.

The purchase and/or installation of an irrigation system goes beyond the authority "to maintain public school grounds" contained in Section 19-3-42(4).

(Attorney General's opinion to Hollimon dated June 1, 2001)

Authorities still not sure why man was left unconscious, tattooed and naked

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

It may not have been a hate crime, but it certainly was hateful. Authorities — although no one is exactly sure which ones — are still investigating an incident that happened a little over a week ago in which a mentally-impaired Slidell man was found lying unconscious in the middle of Bayou Lacroix Rd. — naked — with profanity and slurs tattooed all over his body.

Hancock County Sheriff's Investigator Kenny Hurt said last week that his office received a call late on the evening of Friday, July 27, that passing motorists had found the man. The people who found the man had feared it was a hate crime, since derogatory slurs denoting sexual preference were actually tattooed on his arm. The tattoos were apparently made with a professional machine. The victim's name has still not been released.

"At the scene," Hurt said, "we thought he had severe head injuries, so he was transported to (Gulfport Memorial) hospital." However, Hurt said, it was later determined that the victim was very drunk and suffered from some mental impairment.

"He's in his 20s, but they say he's got the mental capacity of

an eight-year-old," Hurt said, adding that the victim gave investigators some idea of what had happened after he returned to consciousness.

"He said it was some friends of his ...," Hurt said. "This was not a hate crime."

Hurt said the victim indicated the original incident happened in Slidell before he was later dumped in Hancock County. The Hancock County Sheriff's Department has indicated that the matter was turned over to the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's office. Officers of the St. Tammany sheriff's office say they have no knowledge of the case, and it must be being handled by the Slidell Police Department. Slidell officers have also said they are not working on the case.

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

However, in the meantime, I hope my Congressional colleagues will join the President in supporting this prescription drug card program to provide some immediate relief for our seniors.

I think it makes sense, and our seniors certainly need a solution to the prescription

drug dilemma sooner rather than later.

< Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office)

Smolensky graduates MSU

Nearly 900 Mississippi State students are candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the 2001 summer semester.

The university does not hold a summer graduation ceremony. August graduates will join those of the fall semester receiving diplomas at Dec. 14 commencement ceremonies in Humphrey Coliseum.

Graduating with honors are bachelor's-degree students who have exceptional scholastic averages and at least half their

total required course hours earned at MSU.

Their levels of recognition and the minimum required averages for each, based on a 4.0 scale, include summa cum laude, 3.80; magna cum laude, 3.60; and cum laude, 3.40.

Among the degree candidates is Sara S. Smolensky of Waveland with a bachelor of science degree in engineering, magna cum laude, and a bachelor of science degree in arts and sciences, magna cum laude.

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Correction

It was reported in the Sunday, July 22 edition of the Sea Coast Echo that the Bay St. Louis City Council approved by 3-2 a measure to grant a zoning variance on Melody Lane — against counsel's advice — with two provisions suggested by a concerned citizens group protesting that variance: That the city would address drainage problems on the street; and that the variance would be single-use only. That was incorrect. The council actually voted to approve the variance with two other provisions suggestions offered by the group, with council's tacit approval.

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ROAD CLOSING

Clermont Blvd. (from the railroad tracks to Lower Bay Road) will be closed starting Monday, August 6, 2001 for construction of a bridge. This closing will last for approximately 30 days.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors,
Terry E. Guenard

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Governor's School

Students who recently attended Mississippi Governor's School on the campus of Mississippi University for Women are, first row from left, Allecia Asper of Diamondhead, Vanessa Aubuchon of Ocean Springs, Brittany Ann Barrient of Biloxi, Robyn Bright of Gulfport, Carl Chatham of Ocean Springs, Rick Hillsbeck of Pascagoula and Sydney Margaret Holbert of Long Beach; second row, Kelly McGovern of Long Beach, Henna Messina of Saucier, Natalie Mitchell of Waveland and Natalie Fields and Dusty Bankston, both of Bay St. Louis. The three-week summer residential honors program was established in 1981 by former Gov. William Winter and administrators and faculty at MUW. The school is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability and achievement in their studies and who show high intellectual and leadership potential.

Dealing with 'road rage' tips

Recognizing that yelling, making rude gestures, blasting horns, making risky maneuvers, injuring other motorists, killing and other "road rage" actions are becoming far too common on America's roadways, the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning has some suggestions to deal with the problem.

"We're seeing individuals who usually are polite and considerate become virtual 'monsters' when they are at the controls of a powerful motor vehicle," noted Dr. Billy White Jr., Public Safety Planning's executive director.

"These drivers, under the cloak of anonymity inside their vehicles, take out their frustrations on anybody at any time and can be extremely dangerous."

To avoid being one of these "road rage" drivers, White

offered the following suggestions:

*Don't look at driving as a contest with other motorists.

*Allow plenty of time for your trip.

*Drive courteously! Signal when you want to turn or change lanes. Don't swerve between lanes, tailgate or speed. Give a friendly wave when another motorist allows you to merge.

"Even when we're not driving aggressively, there's sometimes a tendency to retaliate when others do," White said. "This retaliation often can make a bad situation much worse."

He offered the following suggestions for dealing with an aggressive driver:

*Take a deep breath. Stay calm and cool.

*Safely move out of the aggressive driver's way.

*Avoid eye contact.

*Do not challenge an aggressive driver by speeding up, slowing down or swerving suddenly.

*Don't fight over a parking spot. Let the other driver have it. It's not worth risking your life or damage to your vehicle.

*Report the aggressive driver to a law enforcement agency or officer by providing a vehicle description, license tag number, location and direction of travel.

*If an aggressive driver is following you, don't drive home, and don't get out of your vehicle. Drive to a police station or to a busy public location.

"Always remember that driving a motor vehicle is a serious responsibility," White said. "Despite the many frustrations you might encounter, remain as calm as you possibly can. If you encounter an aggressive driver, don't ever forget that two wrongs do not make a right."



Southern Belles

Kasey Demarest of Kiln, left, daughter of Daniel Demarest and Sylvia Jacob; and April Ticer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Ticer of Bay St. Louis, are shown in their Southern Belle dresses which they wore as participants in the June Belle program recently at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The Southern Belle has long been a Cypress Gardens icon and select young girls get to experience this 50-plus years tradition.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

marshals asked the sheriff's department to take over the investigation. He said he has assigned investigator Phillip Pavolini full-time to the investigation "and he will have the full resources of the sheriff's department behind him."

Garber said the FBI will monitor the probe, and that agency and others might be called in "depending on where the investigation leads us."

Shortly after the fire, Abdul-Rauf charged the fire was "racially motivated," but neighbors in the community near the Pearl River County line denied race was a factor. However, the Sheriff's Department had on record that a year or more ago, "KKK" initials were painted on the house during the construction and there had been some other acts of vandalism there.

Garber did not discount Abdul-Rauf's charges, but said the case is "wide open, and I'm

not sure where the investigation will take us."

"There's been lots of rumors," Garber said. "We're not ruling anything out as far as a motive is concerned."

Garber said he may call in other agencies to assist, depending what clues unravel during the course of the investigation.

"If the FBI or any other agency needs to get involved, we'll call on them," Garber said. A contractor hired by Abdul-Rauf began construction on the 7,100-square-foot mansion in September of 1999, but the professional athlete said he never occupied it because his wife feared for the family's safety.

Garber asked anyone who might have information on the fire to contact the Sheriff's Department at 467-5101.



Little princess

Sierra Dombrowski, 3, daughter of Lydia Dombrowski, was a state finalist in the Miss Mississippi American Princess Pageant for girls ages 3 through 6 held recently at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Jackson.

Mahler on Dean's List

Sarah Marie Mahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahler of Pass Christian, was named to the Dean's List by Dr. Matthew A. Beemer, vice president for academic affairs, at Pensacola Christian College, for academic achievement during the 2001 spring semester. This was a result of earning a B average or higher.

Pensacola Christian College is a liberal arts college enrolling students from every state in the U.S. and more than 65 foreign countries.

Pensacola Christian College has an enrollment of approximately 4,300 students in its undergraduate and graduate programs and offers over 60 programs of study.

LaFontaine reunion planned

The Cadet LaFontaine family reunion will take place Sept. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McLeod Park.

For information, call Helen at 228-467-7127, Lois, 228-467-4883, Velma, 228-467-7878, Beverly, 228-467-7803, Gwen, 504-624-3927, Penny, 228-466-0964, or Chrissy at 601-539-9409.

Conservation Corner Fish and Wildlife Expo set for Aug. 24-26

By James L. Cummins

The second annual Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Expo will be held on August 24-26 at the Forrest County Multi Purpose Center in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

For three days anglers, hunters and outdoor enthusiasts can get the latest information and equipment on their favorite outdoor activity. The Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Expo is hosted by Wildlife Mississippi.

Leila C. Wynn, president of Wildlife Mississippi, said "We are expecting a crowd of more than 12,000 people to attend for the wide array of outdoor equipment, supplies and services, all at the right prices. The whole family can have a great time. It's a real bargain. Proceeds from the Expo will go to conservation projects throughout Mississippi."

The Expo will feature approximately 100 exhibitors selling hunting gear, tree stands, game calls, boats, fishing supplies, wildlife art and books, outdoor apparel, ladies gifts, game calls, guided trips, kids exhibits and much more. Government conservation agencies will be on hand to answer your most difficult questions about conservation.

According to Wynn, the Expo will definitely be bigger and better than the 2000 Expo.

"It will have a totally new look. Everyone who loves fishing, hunting, camping, wildlife viewing or just being outdoors will find something of interest at the Expo," continues Wynn.

One of the top attractions will be the Virginia Whitetail Collection. It was founded twelve years ago and has grown to one of the largest traveling

collections of trophy whitetail deer, wild turkey, and black bear in existence today.

According to Doug Rithmire, Show Coordinator for the Georgia Wildlife Federation, "The Virginia Whitetail Collection is one of the best collections of deer available."

Due to popular demand, Terry Vandeventer, a professional herpetologist, will be back at the Expo each day with his live snakes.

Vandeventer has hunted and studied reptiles throughout the world. His snake demonstrations are seen by over 70,000 people annually. He will discuss their life histories, habits and their effects on people, good and bad.

At the Expo, Michael Musgrave, a member of the Mississippi Falconers Association will demonstrate falconry. If you desire to learn more about the sport of falconry, Michael will be happy to "talk hawks" with you.

This year there will be several new exhibitors that will

interest the many ladies and kids. Fine gifts and decorative accessories will be available. Blowguns will again be obtainable for the young and young at heart.

And the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will provide the B-B gun shooting gallery. Then again, maybe it should be adult entertainment!

Show Hours are: August 24, Friday, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; August 25, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; August 26, Sunday, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission is: Under six - free; six to 12 - \$4; adults - \$6. Anyone bringing a canned good to the Expo for Wildlife Mississippi's "Hunt Against Hunger" program can receive \$1 off of the admission price (limit one per attendee). All canned goods will be donated to needy families.

James L. Cummins is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville.

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SPORTS

Stanislaus standout to play in Florida

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Ever since the age of 5, Grady "JR" Willis knew this day would come. It would be a day when his star shined brighter than any other. It would be the day that he signed a national letter of intent to play basketball on the collegiate level. That day was Tuesday, July 31, when JR Willis signed to play basketball at Pasco Hernando Junior College in Tampa, Florida.

The 2001 graduate of St. Stanislaus worked long hours after everyone else had left the gym to be the best. His hard work, determination, and self-sacrifice finally paid off. Willis was a three-year starter for the Rock-a-chaws under head coach Jay Ladner. He helped lead the Rocks to the state playoffs three years in a row as SSC won 85 games and lost 23. Now, his dream of playing at the next level has come true.

Willis was described by his coach as a "dedicated leader both on and off the court." He is also the first player in SSC and Hancock County history to be named to the prestigious Mississippi/Alabama All-Star team. This past June Willis started at point guard for the Mississippi team. He scored 12 points in the contest as Mississippi beat the Alabama All-Stars 83-76. It was at that game that his star started to separate itself from the others.

Willis's father, Grady Willis, stated, "We are overwhelmed by all the attention. It is very pleasing and thrilling that so many schools have shown so much interest in JR. We let him make his decision on where to go. During the whole process, we saw him become a wiser and more mature person. We are very pleased with his choice and it gives his younger brothers something to look up to and strive for."

Willis was a four-sport star at SSC. He played football, basketball, baseball, and track. In football, he finished his career as third all-time in receiving yards with 1,079 yards on 71 catches. He was named to the All-Division team two years in a row. This past season he ranked fourth in Mississippi in Class 4A with 37 catches for 608 yards and seven touchdowns. He was also named to the inaugural All-Sea Coast Echo team in 2000.

In baseball, he was a catcher for three years for SSC. On the

track, he earned All-State honors in 2001 for his performance in the 200m dash. However, it was basketball that really made his heart beat.

He was a three-year starter for the Rocks and was named to the All-Division team three times. He earned the Most Valuable Player honor in Division 7 Class 4A in 2001 and was named to the Mississippi/Alabama All-Star team. During his senior season he averaged 23 points, 5.5 assists, 5 rebounds, and 2.5 steals per game for the Rocks.

Willis recalled what it was like to play at SSC, "Playing for SSC and Coach Jay Ladner was great. He taught us a tremendous amount about basketball; however, it really wasn't his focus. He really cared about his players. He instilled in us an attitude that was more than just basketball. He taught us to put God first, family second, and everything else comes after that."

Ladner commented, "JR Willis was a very dedicated player. He had an outstanding career here at SSC that was capped by his performance in the All-Star game. He played other sports and was very talented with them. However, he constantly worked on his game of basketball. He has great leadership skills both on and off the court. He works hours upon end in the gym trying to perfect his game. He is very mature and intelligent as a person. All this hard work paid off for him and it could not have happened to better person. I can truly say that Pasco Hernando Junior College is getting a steal with JR Willis."

While Willis's star has risen, it has not reached its apex just yet. He is looking forward to taking advantage of every opportunity presented to him at Pasco Hernando and try to parlay that into playing at the next level. Tentatively, Willis plans to attend junior college and then head to Florida A & M University to finish out his collegiate career. However, Willis is keeping his options open. After junior college, other schools may come calling and Willis will be there to listen.

When asked what his immediate plans are Willis responded, "Put God first, work hard and all will work out. I want to make the most of the opportunity that has been afforded to me."



Looking for the lane

Pasco Hernando Junior College basketball signee Grady "JR" Willis looks to drive during an SSC basketball game in 2001. The recent Rock graduate signed a national letter of intent to play for the Tampa, Florida junior college.

PRCC kicks off preseason drills

Pearl River Community College kicks off its 2001 preseason football drills Wednesday, Aug. 8, with some 80-plus prospects expected to arrive on campus.

First-year head coach Scott Maxfield will have four weeks to prepare his recruits for the Wildcats' Sept. 6 season opener against North Division rival Coahoma here in Dobie Holden Stadium, marking the first of five Thursday night battles in 2001, including three straight to open the season.

Maxfield has until the opening game to trim his roster to the MACJC-mandated 55-player limit.

Maxfield, 40, who served as offensive coordinator at Northwest Mississippi the past five seasons, was hired in December to replace head coach Keith Daniels, who died last October of a brain hemorrhage just five games into his sixth season in Poplarville.

Maxfield's staff includes assistant head coach and secondary coach Deke Adams, the only member of Daniels' staff that was retained; defensive coordinator William Jones, and offensive line coach Buddy Stephens, who played for the Wildcats the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Wednesday's schedule includes physical examinations, dormitory assignments, and the issuing of equipment, while conditioning tests will be conducted the following day. Friday, Aug. 10 will be the first of three NJCAA-mandated practice

days in shorts and helmets, while full-speed, full-equipment workouts begin Monday, Aug. 13.

The Wildcats' first intrasquad scrimmage is set for Tuesday, Aug. 14, while another scrimmage will be held Saturday, Aug. 18. Media Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 25.

Additionally, reserved seat football tickets for all five home games are still on sale. Season tickets are in the chair-backed section on the 50-yard line for \$50 each, while individual game selection in the reserved section costs \$10 per game. Season ticket holders will have first choice of seats and complimentary parking near the stadium.

To order season tickets, mail your check or money order to the PRCC Department of Athletics, P.O. Box 5440, Poplarville, MS 39470, or telephone (601)403-1184.

The annual "Meet the Wildcats" night is set for Thursday, Aug. 30, in M.R. White Coliseum.

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State dove seasons set

Hunting dates for mourning doves and other migratory birds were set at a meeting of the Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks in Jackson.

For the first time in years, there will be no north and south hunting zones for doves. Instead, three statewide seasons will give hunters a total of 60 days for dove hunting.

Shooting hours for dove are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. The daily bag limit is 15, and the possession limit is 30. A possession limit is not permitted on the opening day of any season.

Doves are migratory birds and are protected by state and federal laws. Hunters must have a valid hunting license and HIP stamp signed and on their person before going afield. In addition, shooters must have their shotguns plugged and incapable of holding more than three shells.

In other matters, the Commission set the nine-day teal season to open Sept. 8 and extend through Sept. 23. The daily bag limit is four, and the possession limit is eight.

Hunters can take to the marshes on Sept. 1 for the early Canada goose season that begins Sept. 1 and ends Sept. 15. The daily bag limit is five, and the possession limit 10.

Woodcock season opens Dec.

18 and extends through Jan. 31. The daily bag limit is three, and the possession limit is six.

Snipe season opens Nov. 14 and closes Feb. 28. The daily bag limit is eight, and the possession limit is 16.

Fall hunting for moorhens, gallinules, and rails opens Oct. 12 and extends through Dec. 20. The daily bag limit for moorhens, gallinules, and king and clapper rails is 15, and the possession limit is 30 singly or in aggregate.

The daily bag limit for sora and Virginia rails is 25, and the possession limit is 25 singly or in aggregate.

Officials remind hunters that non-toxic shot is required for hunting waterfowl in all areas of Mississippi. Shooters may not have lead shot in possession while hunting.

In addition to a valid state hunting license, all waterfowl hunters, 16 years of age and older, are required to purchase state and federal duck stamps. Both must be signed in ink across the face before going hunting.

CAUTION

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Obituaries

CHARLES BENNETT DAVID BLACKSMITH ODILE GUILLOTTE DUSTIN SAMMONS

Charles Joseph Bennett, 55, of Pearlington, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Bennett was a native of Biloxi and was a commercial fisherman. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pearlington and Masonic Diamond Lodge No. 393 in Pearlington.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ricky Bennett; and his father, Joseph Edgar Bennett.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Evans Bennett of Pearlington; two daughters,

Bridget Wood of Diamondhead and Alicia Bennett of Coushatta, La.; two sons, Charles J. Bennett Jr. and Brad Daniel Bennett; his mother, Blanche B. Bennett; a brother, Gary L. Bennett, all of Pearlington; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at First United Methodist Church of Pearlington. Services were conducted Saturday at the church. Burial was in Pearlington Cemetery with Masonic rites directed by McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

DAVID BLACKSMITH
David Maniscalco Blacksmith, 64, of Waveland,

died Monday, July 30, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Blacksmith was a veteran of the Korean War and was a resident of Waveland.

Survivors include a daughter, Dianna Lynn Gomecho of Monterey, Calif.; six sons, Joseph Maniscalco and Steven Ray Maniscalco, both of Pittsburg, Calif.; Paul Blacksmith, Benjamin Lee Blacksmith and Rex David Blacksmith, all of Biloxi; and David James Maniscalco of Monterey; a sister, Rosa Broadus; two brothers, Roland and Anthony Maniscalco, all of Biloxi; and 15 grandchildren. Services were conducted Friday at Biloxi National Cemetery directed by Howard

Avenue Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi.

ODILE GUILLOTTE

Odile Guillotte, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2001, in Gulfport.

Services are pending at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

DUSTIN SAMMONS

Dustin Martin Sammons, 20, of Perkinston, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, in Perkinston.

Services are pending at St. Bernard Memorial Funeral Home in Chalmette. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis handled local arrangements.

Tips for the sting of summer

For millions of Americans, summer brings the threat of insect stings and, for some, the danger of severe and sometimes life-threatening reactions.

As part of a nationwide public education program, the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology offers these tips:

- If you are stung and experience symptoms such as troubled breathing, hives, fainting or any symptoms OTHER THAN pain, itching, redness and swelling at the sting site, you may be having a severe reaction and should seek medical attention immediately.

- If you have experienced a severe reaction, you may have insect sting allergy; a condition which puts you at a high risk of having a similar or worse reaction the next time you are stung.

- Insect sting allergy can be

treated. Ask your doctor to refer you to an allergist who can evaluate you for a vaccination program that immunizes against future allergic reactions.

- A sting kit containing injectable epinephrine is emergency rescue medication only. It can stop an allergic reaction in progress but cannot treat the underlying allergy and therefore will not protect against future reactions.

Allergic reactions to insect stings can be dangerous and sometimes fatal. Insect allergic individuals often change their lifestyles out of fear of stinging insects, sometimes avoiding outdoor activities altogether.

Proper evaluation and treatment by an allergy specialist can eliminate much of the fear and misunderstanding associated with insect sting allergy. For a free informational booklet, call 1-800-23 STING.

Unique degrees make job-ready graduates

By Bonnie Coblenz
MSU Ag Communications

Earning a college degree is a rather traditional pursuit, but Mississippi State University offers several degrees in some fairly non-traditional fields.

In addition to engineering, education, mathematics and science, MSU students can earn degrees in such varied areas as sports turf, precision agriculture, cotton ginning, landscape architecture, retail floristry and food science.

Gary Jackson, associate dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said these degrees fill specific needs of graduates and of the agricultural and life sciences fields. Many of these degrees and specializations are found in the curricula of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"We offer a variety of degrees to prepare our students to meet the demands of the workplace," Jackson said. "Our faculty is heavily involved with private industry, public agencies, the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station and the MSU Extension Service. They know what our clientele needs, and that knowledge helps us design and offer degree programs that boost our graduate's success rate."

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences maintains a job placement rate at graduation of about 90 percent. Jackson contends that this rate reflects the real-world usefulness of these specialty-area degrees, along with all the more traditional fields of study.

"Our curriculum is very contemporary," Jackson said.

A degree in human sciences with a specialization in interior design is one of several degrees that bring out the artistry in

students.

Others are degrees in landscape architecture and landscape contracting and management. These landscape design programs have about 300 students each year who shape people's relationship with the environment.

"Students study the ecosystem and focus on physical properties that are installed in the environment that accommodates people," Jackson said. "The graduates' designs are both functional and aesthetically while being environmentally sound and sustainable."

These graduates go to work for private landscape firms, architectural firms and contractors, as well as go into business for themselves.

Within the traditional field of horticulture is a little-known retail floristry management specialization. These graduates combine design skills in floral arrangements with a plant science and floriculture knowledge base. Students also study business and management.

The food science and technology degree program prepares students to enter the wide-ranging food industry. This field encompasses all food processing, taking raw food from the farm and preparing products for consumers, with emphasis on quality and safety.

Students do ingredient testing and tasting, working with such things as fat-free hot dogs, fruit, sweet potatoes, catfish, seafood and dairy products.

Charles White, Food Science and Technology Department head, said the three options within this program are science, processing/business and food safety.

These prepare students to work in product development

and research, or in various positions in the food processing industry. The food safety option is a pre-vet major for students trying to enter veterinary college.

"We teach a course called food products evaluation that teaches students the mechanics of tasting, how to use taste panels, how to correct off-flavors and how to make a good product taste even better," White said. "Another course is new food development that combines basic sciences such as microbiology and chemistry as students try to develop new food products."

Students can pursue several agriculture-related degrees at MSU. One of these in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering is an emphasis in cotton ginning through a degree known as agricultural engineering technology and business, with an option in gin management and technology.

This specialization came at the request of a major industry organization which was having trouble recruiting competent gin managers.

"Another relatively new option offered in with this degree is that of precision agriculture, which uses remote sensing and high-tech instrumentation to address problems in agricultural production," said Jerry Gilbert, Agricultural and Biological Engineering department head.

MSU offers a degree in biochemistry and molecular biology that includes bioengineering.

"This field is in the forefront of the revolution we're seeing in biology," Jackson said. "With its heavy emphasis in natural sciences, biochemical methods, cell physiology, tissue cultures and

related fields, it is probably the leading degree in the rapid changes in biology."

On a lighter note, students can earn specializations in golf and sports turf management while pursuing degrees in agronomy. Mike Goatley, professor and agronomist, is an advisor for this program.

"We have a mandatory cooperative education requirement where our students have to complete three semesters of on-the-job training while maintaining a 2.5 cumulative grade point average," Goatley said.

He said most students in this major intend to manage a golf course or maintain athletic fields. Some go into sales of turf equipment and chemicals, while others with this degree have started their own commercial sod operations.

The course load includes numerous horticultural topics, ornamental and turf pathology, entomology, machinery management, conversational Spanish and golf course design.

"This is a very popular curriculum across the country, and we place every one of our graduates. Usually there are more jobs than there are students ready to fill them," Goatley said.

Not only is MSU's program one of the largest of its kind in the country with about 100 students per semester, it is also unique in that under supervision, the students maintain both the MSU golf course and the athletic fields.

These and other non-traditional degrees offered at MSU equip graduates with the tools they need to compete and succeed in the workforce.

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Computer workshops offered at USM SBDC

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a computer workshop, "Beginners' Quickbooks For Small Business" on Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

This computer class will be conducted at the USM Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach. Lunch will be 12-1 p.m. on your own.

The class will be "hands-on" and will be for beginners interested in learning how to use the software. Quickbooks, Quickbooks Pro, Stan Lewis, CPA and USM professor, will be the instructor.

The fee for this workshop is \$200 per person and must be paid in advance due to limited seating. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

The USM Small Business Development Center is also offering a two-part computer workshop, "Advanced Quickbooks For Small Business" on Sept. 11 and Sept. 18, 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

This eight-hour "hands-on" computer workshop is for anyone who has already attended the Beginners Quickbooks class or who is familiar with the Quickbooks software.

The workshop will utilize the new 2001 Quickbooks software, which has many added features. The instructor will be Gayla Schmitt, certified Quickbooks ProAdvisor.

The center will also offer the workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business?" on Monday, Sept. 10, 5:30-8 p.m. at the USM Gulf Coast Campus, Long Beach.

This workshop is for anyone interested in starting a small business and will cover general small business start-up information, such as licensing, taxes, zoning, market research, business planning, and financing.

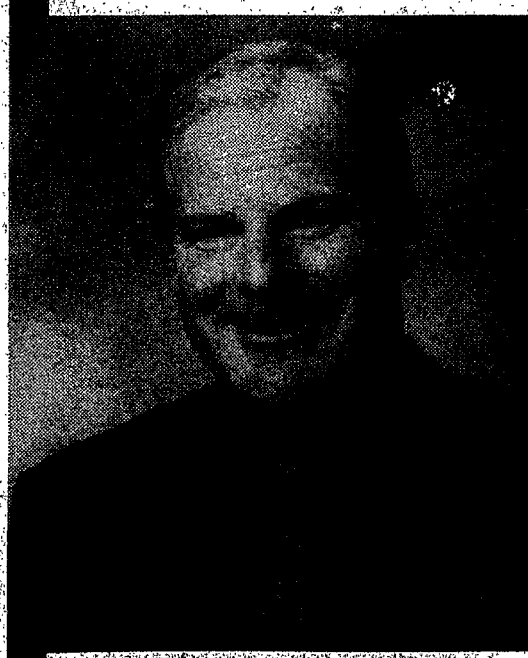
The instructor will be Jill Scafide, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.

The fee is \$18 in advance. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

The fee is \$225 and must be paid in advance due to limited seating. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Port Bienville firm receives millions in R&D contracts

Mississippi Polymer Technologies, Inc. (MPT), an entrepreneurial, high performance materials company, announced that it has received a total of about \$4.9 million in R&D contracts from the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army, and the U.S. Navy.

Under the contracts MPT will develop defense applications based on MPT's proprietary Parmax® Self-Reinforced Polymer (SRP) technology.

MPT is receiving a \$3.3 million R&D contract from the Air Force in continuing support of Parmax® SRP structural foam development.

Structural foams are used in sandwich-type structural components, with a foam core and a composite or metal external skin. Such foam-core sandwich structures are low in weight but high in strength.

The unique Parmax® SRP foam materials are expected to find use in both military and commercial aircraft, e.g. for wings and internal aircraft structures. Parmax® SRP structural foam products also will be used in boats, land-based structures, and specialty industrial applications.

MPT also is receiving \$1.5 million in continuing R&D funding from the Army for advanced development of its Parmax® Self-Reinforced Polymer (SRP) molding technology.

Under the contract, MPT will improve the processability of Parmax® SRP materials and develop new formulations for a variety of Army applications, including weapons systems.

MPT also has succeeded in winning a competitive Phase I Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) contract from

the Navy, for the development of new, lightweight, scuttles and hatches for naval vessels.

The Navy seeks to replace heavy, metallic assemblies with lightweight composite materials. MPT's Parmax® SRP thermoplastic materials may be ideal, offering the strength of steel, at a much lower weight.

The Phase I contract (\$70,000) is to support demonstration of concept. MPT anticipates it later will compete for advanced development Phase II support, which, if awarded, will be a substantially larger contract.

Parmax® SRPs are a family of revolutionary new plastic materials that exhibit extraordinary mechanical, corrosion and scratch resistance, hardness, and cryogenic properties, yet can be fabricated and machined using conventional automated methods.

The new materials will find widespread use first as molded parts, films, and coatings for aerospace, defense, electronic and specialty industrial applications. MPT's technology is protected by thirty-one patents dealing with the composition, production, and use of Parmax® SRP materials.

MPT will produce and sell powders and pellets of Parmax® SRP resins and is developing strategic collaborations with other companies to develop and market high value-added Parmax® SRP products.

MPT's current staff consists of 14 engineers, chemists, polymer scientists and support personnel. MPT expects to employ about 50 people when product sales begin. MPT's R&D and production facilities are located in the Port Bienville Industrial Park in Hancock County.

Credit union announces promotions

Keesler Federal Credit Union announces the promotion of John R. Goff to senior vice president.

Goff has served as vice president of compliance with Keesler Federal Credit Union since 1987 and will continue his duties as the compliance officer.

With his new position, Goff additional responsibilities will include overseeing operations of the Marketing, Human Resources and Lending Departments of the credit union.

With over 25 years in financial experience, Goff has contributed in large to the develop-

ment of numerous products and services key to the credit union's mission of providing quality financial services responsive to the needs of its member-owners.

Goff is a resident of Pascagoula. He attended Delta State University where he received a B.S. degree in business administration. He later earned a master's in business administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Richard Tolar has been promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer (CFO).

Tolar has served as vice pres-



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by
Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

The smart way to 'buy and hold'

"Buy and hold." You won't see this phrase screaming out at you from the investment magazines or the multitudes of Web sites devoted to investing. But you will find those three little words in the vocabulary of most successful investors.

What, exactly, is a "buy-and-hold" philosophy? Perhaps it can best be understood by looking at what buy-and-hold investors do - and what they don't do.

Buy-and-hold investors **do**:

- Stick with a group of high-quality securities for the long term.

• Sell these securities only when there is a good reason to do so.

For example, they may decide that a particular stock is no longer appropriate for their holdings, either because the company's management has changed or because consumer attitudes have moved away from the company's product.

They may be entering the later years of their retirement and want to shift their portfolio toward more income-oriented investments. Or, there may be other reasons associated with the specific stock or the investor's objectives.

Buy-and-hold investors **do not**:

• Worry about the short-term ups and downs of the market.

• Worry about what companies are the latest headline-grabbers.

Sounds good, right? Yes - but buy-and-hold isn't as easy to follow as it sounds.

It can be easy, even for buy-and-hold investors, to panic when the market declines. When prices fall too far, some investors start selling shares.

It also can be tempting to buy new stocks after a long period of market advances. But if you do, you're "buying high" - in direct contradiction to the age-old investment advice of "buy low, sell high."

To be a successful buy-and-hold investor, you clearly need to avoid these mistakes. But how? Start by assessing your investment personality.

Are you willing to take on a higher degree of risk in exchange for potentially greater returns? Or will you accept a lower return, provided you have the comfort of investing in vehicles that don't fluctuate greatly in value?

Learn your risk tolerance - and use it as a guiding principle in choosing investments.

Besides making decisions rooted in their investment personalities, buy-and-hold investors typically spread their money among a variety of asset classes, such as stocks, bonds and government securities.

Even a relatively "conservative" strategy such as buy-and-hold becomes risky if you're only buying and holding one type of asset. By diversifying your holdings, you'll cushion the effect of downturns affecting just one market segment - so you won't feel so pressured into selling your stocks when prices dip.

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COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	36.24	-.96
AT & T/T	20.55	+.07
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	46.81	-1.36
BELLSOUTH/BLS	40.54	-.48
BOEING/BA	59.21	+1.09
CALGON CARBON/CCC	8.05	-.12
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	90.68	-.33
COCA COLA/KO	44.70	-.09
CSX CORP/CSX	40.61	+.83
DUPONT/DD	42.57	+.44
GENERAL ELEC/GE	42.75	-1.90
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	28.25	-.25
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	42.70	+.18
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	108.18	+3.48
INTL PAPER CO/IP	40.17	+1.66
K MART CORP/KM	12.65	+1.43
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	38.65	-.55
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	10.66	+.25
PEOPLES FINANCIAL /PFBX	15.20	+.45
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	29.01	+.37
MIRANT/ MIR	33.85	+1.90
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	32.35	+.36
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	16.90	+.84
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	24.20	+1.22
TENNECO INC/TEN	5.08	+.83
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	44.93	+.30
WAL-MART STORES/WMT	55.39	-.02
WELLMAN INC/WLM	14.13	+.13
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	45.98	+1.11

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Payroll workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "The Paperwork of Payroll," Tuesday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-noon at the USM Gulf Coast Campus, Holloway Complex, Room B, Long Beach. The fee is \$20 in advance. To pre-register, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

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Casino Magic August entertainment

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Comedy, Mondays at 8 p.m.
Below shows at 8 & 10:30 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday
At 6 & 8:30 p.m. Sundays
Free in the Main Lobby

Timeless, August 5, Isis, August 7 - 12, Stan Wayne's Heart & Soul, August 14 - 19 & August 21 - 26, Harvey Jesus & Fire, August 28 - September 2

August Entertainment in the Magic Entertainment Complex:

The Golden Boys, August 5 at 8 p.m., \$24.95, \$29.95 & \$34.95 (Frankie Avalon, Fabian & Bobbie Rydell)

PROMOTIONS & TOURNAMENTS:

\$500,000 Guaranteed Fortune

The Biggest Cash Giveaway to Hit the Coast! Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has a promotion like no other that you've seen before. "\$500,000 Guaranteed Fortune" is a promotion in which Magic Money members have the opportunity to win their share of \$500,000 cash.

Players are rewarded with bonus entries for slot and table game play. Your play at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has never been worth more. And, our players club offers you the highest cash back for slot play.

This promotion is an exclusive giveaway for Magic Money members. It's more cash and more winners than ever before, and it's guaranteed. The third quarterly drawings, worth



The 1950s and '60s smash entertainment group The Platters has just been added to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis's entertainment lineup.

\$125,000, September 28, 29 & 30. Earn your tickets now.

The more you play, the greater your chances of winning. See the Magic Money Players Club for details.

Buffet Bonus Points

Earn 25 points playing slots or the equivalent of \$5 for 2 hours at table games any Tuesday or Thursday in August for a free buffet at the all-new Bienville's Bay Buffet.

One buffet per account per day. Not valid with any other

offer. Offer ends August 30, 2001.

Charity Slot Tournament - August 13
Tournament held every second Monday of the month. Registration is between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. This month's date is August 13.

First round starts at 6:30 p.m. and the final round begins at approximately 9:00 p.m. \$10.00 entry fee; \$1,000 in total prizes. Proceeds go to local non-profit organizations. Space is

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Must mention special when making reservation. Based on a foursome. Proof of local residence required (60 mile radius). Good Monday through Thursday.

Offer good through September 30.

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Chicago the Musical makes its debut at Grand Biloxi

The Pavarotti concert and Roy Jones Jr. boxing event held here in recent years have helped to heighten the entertainment industry's awareness of Biloxi and the Mississippi Gulf Coast as a viable destination and location for world-class entertainment.

Now, Grand Casino Biloxi has announced that Chicago The Musical, presented by Troika Entertainment, will play at the Biloxi Grand Theatre for a limited two-week engagement, August 21 through Sept. 2.

The authentic Broadway production, which has been scaled to 90 minutes of its most dazzling components of costume, scenery and choreography, will perform for the first time ever on the Coast. Like those events before them, Chicago was first introduced and convinced of the Coast's potential by Grand Casino.

Steven Rosen, executive vice president of marketing for Park Place Entertainment's mid-South region, believes that the Coast has a pent-up demand for quality events such as these.

"Our visitors and local residents are savvy consumers, demanding more variety and bang-for-their-buck from their expendable time and income. We know that and keep that in mind when we're out there searching for events," said Rosen. "We believe that this event meets those expectations. We expect a huge response."

Chicago tells a dark story of murder, greed, corruption, violence and treachery in the 1920's and is based on a 1926 play of the same name.

The story twists and turns as it entertains with a talented cast of seasoned performers, sexy costumes, and award-winning choreography and musical scores.

The result of a collaboration between Broadway choreographer and director Bob Fosse and composing team Kander and Ebb, the revamped production has won 18 awards including a Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album and six Tony Awards.

Showtimes are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$19.95 and \$24.95 and may be purchased by calling Ticketmaster or in person at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office.

For those who want a real "night on Broadway" experience a special Broadway Dinner and Show package is available for \$49.45 plus tax per person and includes a pre-show dinner menu at Chopstix restaurant and the show.

The pre-show menu will be served for 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. dinner seatings at the restaurant. Dinner show package tickets are available at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office.

For group show prices, reservations and information, call 1-800-493-4386.

O'Neil Theatre
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AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS Daily: 3, 5, 7, 9	PG-13
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Steak & Bake
Monday night is Steak & Bake Night! Enjoy filet mignon with special garlic herb baste, fresh from our charbroiler, and feast from our loaded baked potato bar. Steak & Bake is in addition to shrimp, crab legs, clams and mussels, served nightly on the dinner buffet.
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COMMUNITY

Tree frogs' melody is made in heaven



SOUTHERN GARDENING BY NORMAN WINTER MSU Horticulturist Central Mississippi Research & Extension Center

If I were to list the things I love about Mississippi such as spring, fall, the people and my church, it would take up the whole column.

But if you step outside this evening and listen, you will hear one of the most wonderful songs in nature, a nighttime melody coming from the green tree frogs. This is on my list of the things I love about Mississippi.

I am not a native Mississippian. My early ancestors arrived in the Carolinas in the 1700s and ended up in west Texas with a long, intermediate stop near Tuscaloosa. Having grown up in west Texas, I never heard the mating song of the green tree frogs.

While the rainforest has the colorful poison dart frogs - which I suppose we are blessed to not have - we can boast a handsome, bright green tree frog, *Hyla cinerea*. Do we proudly boast? Every time I mention them in garden groups, some people, mostly ladies, get squeamish.

These frogs are semi-tropical and native to Florida and much of the Southeast. Some are bright green and others are olive green with markings of white or yellow. Their legs are one and a half times the length of their bodies, giving them the ability to leap eight to 10 feet.

Their feet are unique, with rounded, adhesive disks on unwebbed toes that enable the frogs to climb. I get a kick out of watching them cling to win-

GARDEN-PAGE 4B

Birds of a feather ...

Artists, shoppers to flock together for Second Saturday in Bay St. Louis

"You are invited to join us for live music, refreshments and artists' openings at the galleries, said Richie Zitzmann, chairman.

The special events will be from 5 to 8 p.m., but most shops and galleries will be open 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 'Hot Spots' include:

THE LOFT -

144 MAIN ST., 228-467-7993

"Wings," an exhibit of paintings by Bay St. Louis artist Paula Leoni will be displayed at The Loft Studios during the month of August. Leoni's detailed acrylic paintings of birds are widely collected by nature enthusiasts.

A Second Saturday opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. will feature a variety of unusual live birds owned by the artist. Throughout the gallery they will provide a unique interactive counterpoint to Leoni's newest works of art.

BAY CITY GRILL -

136 AVE., 228-466-0590

Steve and Rebecca D'Angelo invite you to come to Bay City Grill and view the prints of Capt. Michel Estarlich, a retired ship pilot from New Orleans. Capt. Mike did only one print per year, at Christmas time, to give as present to other pilots.

THE SUN PORCH

113 N. SECOND ST., 228-467-2297

New merchandise from Mexico! So

SATURDAY-PAGE 2B



Bay St. Louis artists Paula Leoni pets one of her subjects for her show "Wings," on display during Second Saturday at The Loft Studios, 144 Main St.

Serenity Gallery features works of William G. Clark

William G. Clark, a California featured artist with "The Artist Co-Op" in Thousand Oaks, Gulf Coast, will be the featured artist at Serenity Art Gallery during the month of August.

Clark is originally from Okolona, Miss. and a retired Navyman, who for the past 23 years has pursued his interest in art and writing while working as a professional actor.

While in California, he was a member of the Los Angeles Art Association and had numerous displays of his work with them at their Gallery 825 in West Hollywood. In 1998, he was a



William G. Clark

Additionally, he has studied with Allen Jones, in Hampton, Va., and Ray Goodbread in Charleston, S.C.

CLARK-PAGE 2B



"Love Poem" - copper and bronze wall panel by Lee Robertson.

Robertson exhibits at Quarter Moon

Nationally recognized sculptor and metal worker Lee Robertson will be exhibiting a show of new works at Quarter Moon Gallery from August 11 through Sept. 7. The show, entitled "The Muse Meets Metal," is comprised of copper wall panels, fountains and kinetic sculpture.

Robertson is modest about his accomplishments although he's won numerous awards and accolades. Recently, the

ROBERTSON-PAGE 2B

I saw two fishermen -- it was a good day

Stella woke up sore. She had intended to go wade fishing and had asked me to wake her up at around six so she could get bait at Bordages. When I woke her, she groaned and turned over on her side. She had spent yesterday cleaning the large old refrigerator/freezer in the garage, a feat I classify with cleaning the Aegean stables. Now, she was paying for it.

It was the weekend and we were sleeping in the front bedroom that looked out over the waters of the Sound (we like the change and call our occasional weekend moves, "going to the motel"). Since I was already awake and it was obvious she was not getting up, I did. I fixed

a cup of coffee, called Jennie and went out and sat on the porch.

Well, not really. First I let Holly out, cleaned out his litter box, fixed his breakfast, let him back in, walked Jennie by her favorite spot by the road, went in and got my coffee, let Holly out, called Jennie, and then sat on the porch.

Later, Stella came out and joined the three of us and we all watched the day start once again. It's good work doing this watching and I'm glad to be needed this way.

As we sat, our attention was drawn to two boys wade fishing a hundred or so feet out from the shore in front of us. One appeared to be about thirteen and the other perhaps ten. They stayed so close to one another, we felt they must be brothers.

We hadn't sat there long

when Stella sat up and pointed at the boys, "Paul, I think they caught something!"

I went inside and brought out two pairs of binoculars. With mine, I could see that the boys had indeed caught a fish and were busy disengaging it from the hook. Stella muttered something and I looked over and saw that she wasn't pleased.

"What's wrong?" "They're not catching catfish; those are keepers. Look at him put it on his stringer.... There are more fish on the stringer! Paul, they're catching fish!"

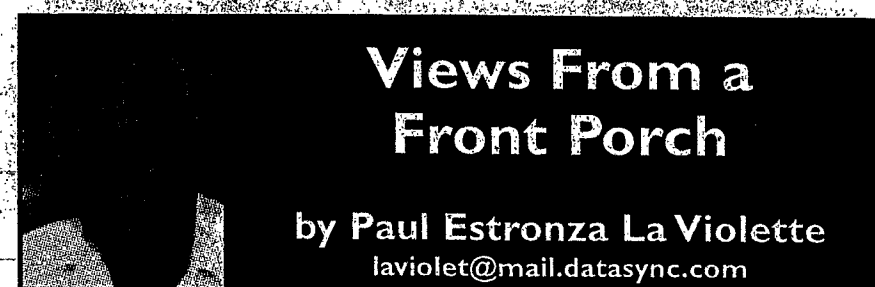
"It's not late to go to Bordages." "If I go, you won't get breakfast," I kept quiet.

It was a beautiful morning. The water was absolutely calm with a tidal current line about a hundred feet beyond where the

boys were fishing. A number of exquisitely white terns were fishing the line. Each bird when spotting its prey would hang momentarily in the air, its wings beating fiercely, freezing the bird in place and then it would plunge down and with a small white, almost dainty splash, catch its prey.

Spread in both directions in front of us, the morning pelicans were going by, strung out off the beach in a sporadic parade of loose flights, heading for their mysterious destination to our east. A group of about seven of the pelicans passed extremely close to where the two boys stood. The birds glided by like phantoms, their still wings outstretched; the lead bird less than a foot above the water.

"Paul, look by the piling. Wait, it will come up in a



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

minute. I watched and was rewarded to see just in front of the pole, the smooth dark back of a bottlenose porpoise taking its breath and disappearing again beneath the surface. There was no wake, no disturbance to mark its passage, just the brief emergence and then disappearance, a Houdini trick, effortlessly done.

I waited to see it again and was surprised when it did not reappear a little farther beyond where it had come up. "There it is," said Stella pointing. "Look back to the east of the pole. It's turned and going back the other

way." I looked. It had turned. As we watched, it turned again.

The porpoise was fishing the same line as the terns. And, I realized, the same line as the boys.

It was indeed a great day for fishing. The terns knew it, the porpoise knew it, even the boys in front of us knew it. I decided not to say anything. I was getting hungry and Stella's breakfasts on weekends can be memorable. Better to let sleeping dogs lie, or in this case, two boys fish.

I leaned back. The panorama

VIEWSPAGE 5B

What's for Lunch?

AUGUST 10

Robertson

Continued from Page 1B

MENU, AUG. 10
**Bay St. Louis-
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School District**
**Chef Salad, Milk
and Condiments
served daily**
BREAKFAST
Friday: Banana Muffins,
Assorted Cereal, Toast, Fruit
Juice
LUNCH
Friday: Pepperoni Pizza,
Ham and Cheese Sandwich
with Trimmings, Chef Salad,
Buttered Corn, Green peas,
Chilled Peach Slices, Mandarin
Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Chew

Hancock
North Central
Gulfview and
Charles B. Murphy
Elementary Schools
Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce
BREAKFAST
Friday: Assorted Cereal or
Egg and Biscuit, Cinnamon
Toast, Juice
LUNCH
Friday: Chili Cheese Fritos,
Texas Grilled Cheese, Spicy
Fries, Whole Kernel Corn,
Broccoli Salad, Sliced Apples,
Juice, Yeast Rolls, Gelatin

**Bay St. Louis-
Hancock**
High School
Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/
Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce
LUNCH
Friday: Beef Stew, Chili
Cheese Fritos, Texas Grilled
Cheese, Spicy Fries, Whole
Kernel Corn, Broccoli Salad,
Sliced Apples, Juice, Yeast Rolls,
Gelatin

###

Clark

Continued from Page 1B

During Clark's first six years in the Navy, he served in the nuclear submarine program as a reactor operator and made a trip from Pearl Harbor under the North Pole in 1962 on the USS Seadragon.

Because of his art talent and training, he was selected to design the postal cachet used by the USS Seadragon and the joint cachet used by both Seadragon and USS Skate, from New London, Conn., with whom they rendezvoused in a historic meeting under the ice during the polar exercise. The submarines later surfaced and conducted a ceremony commemorating the event.

He left the nuclear program in 1965 and continued his Navy career in public relations as a chief journalist where he used his art talents first as a storyboard artist and scriptwriter/film, editor for the Navy Office of Information (CHINFO) in Washington, D.C., then later as the editor of the base paper and public relations specialist for the Navy base in Bermuda.

During a tour as public affairs specialist for Commander US "Middle East" Force in Bahrain, he free-lanced as artist and writer for the English-speaking paper there and illustrated a book, "The Amphibians and Reptiles of Bahrain" for Major Michael Gallagher, HMR Army.

Prior to his retirement from the Navy in 1978, he left several works of art with the Navy Combat Art Center in Washington D.C. and various diplomatic representatives in the Middle East. Additionally, he assisted the then Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf with assembling and publicizing a special exhibit of Navy Combat Art in 1975.

Following his retirement from the Navy in 1978, he began his life-long ambition to be a professional actor while in Washington, D.C., he worked in numerous productions with Arena Stage, first in their orig-

inal production of the Great White Hope with James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander. Later he traveled with the company to the Soviet Union in two of their productions for performances in Moscow and Leningrad.

While in Washington, he augmented his acting income as a free-lance storyboard artist and scriptwriter for the Navy Research Laboratory and with several advertising and local motion picture production companies.

After moving to New York in the early 1980's, he enjoyed a modest measure of success as an actor doing commercials and voice-overs, while intermittently selling paintings and accepting commissions.

A highlight for him was when he was occasionally hired to fulfill dual roles as both actor and courtroom sketch artist which he did on the soaps of "All My Children," "Loving" and "Another World."

"It was a real treat for me when Jane Powell requested the drawing that I had done of her during one of the scenes," he said and indicated that she had been a "sweetheart" of his since seeing her at the picture show in Okolona.

Clark moved to Los Angeles in 1991, and after nine years of free lancing there, decided to return to the Gulfport area where his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. "Bob" Clark have been associated as teachers with the Harrison County School System for the past 30 years.

Currently Clark is building a studio in Pass Christian that he hopes to complete in the early fall. Since relocating here he has finished a documentary manuscript regarding his first six years in the submarine and nuclear Navy, that is under consideration with LSU Press in Baton Rouge and he has a second script, a one-man show about Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, being considered for production by Mississippi

Public Broadcasting.

Clark's show, "Entropy, the series" is a sequence of scenes involving a nude in various poses with a rocking chair. The paintings are an exploration of an idea he has been developing for the past few years whereby the scenes are fractured into a kaleidoscopic presentation using straight and curved extensions generated from a very realistic original sketch.

Once the scene has been broken into an explosion of fragments, colors are then applied and adjusted to retain a suggestion of the original image while projecting the undulating energy in a seemingly chaotic system.

The public is invited to attend the open house and view the display at Serenity Gallery and meet the artist Saturday, August 11 from 5 until 8 p.m.

Smithsonian tagged one of his pieces for inclusion in their National Survey of Public Sculpture. His work graces various corporate and municipal as well as private collections around the country, yet his talents are not confined to working with metal. Galleries represent his oil paintings and glass vessels as well as his copper work. He has even written and published two volumes of poetry. But he is best known for his instantly recognizable style of metal working, both two and three dimensional. Robertson has spent many hours working in solitude mulling over his philosophy. He explains his overall goals easily.

"I see the object as the vehicle of truth. We all know truth when we see it, that's why the classics endure. Every object created is destined either for a dump or a museum eventually. Fashionable things go to the dump, while other objects are beyond fashion and never get tossed away. I decided early on to try to get to the truth with everything I took time to make, if it was a dustpan or a human form."

Those same concepts are apparent in each of his copper wall panels. Although he's created many panels covering a variety of subject matter, the perennial favorites of gallery patrons are his "Love Poem" series. This series depicts female figures in such a specific fashion that they sometimes appear at first to be abstracted studies.

"The idea is to present the human figure in a way that a viewer could only see if they were observing from a very close and intimate perspective," Robertson explains. "I want a few lines to reveal as much

emotion and intimacy as possible."

Robertson has developed and perfected his own technique to create the panels. A sheet of copper is textured as if it were a blank canvas. Basic lines are then "drawn" with copper wire then welded to the surface. When the "drawing" is completed, Robertson manipulates acids that react with the copper to add color and shading. Then Robertson builds his own frames for the works, again using copper, a perfect and elegant complement to the pieces.

The wall panels in "The Muse Meets Metal" show vary in subject matter, although Robertson focuses mostly on landscapes, natural scenes and the female figure. He will also be showing several examples of his whimsical fountains and kinetic sculpture.

The artist's opening reception will take place during the 2nd Saturday Artwalk in Bay Saint Louis on August 11, from 5-8 p.m. Robertson will be on hand on opening night to discuss his work and techniques.

Quarter Moon Gallery is located at 146 Main Street next to the Courthouse. For information, call (228) 467-7279.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Construction to begin on Monday, July 16, 2001 Central Avenue and Bay Oaks Drive will have one lane closed from 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. thru August 20, 2001.

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Saturday

Continued from Page 1B

many delightful items to add beauty to your home or garden. There will be a surprise drawing for a discount on your purchases. Refreshments will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

People Bank will sponsor the music "Driskill Mountain Band," playing on Beach Blvd.

For additional information, call Richie Zitzmann at 228-467-6870 or the galleries.



New officers

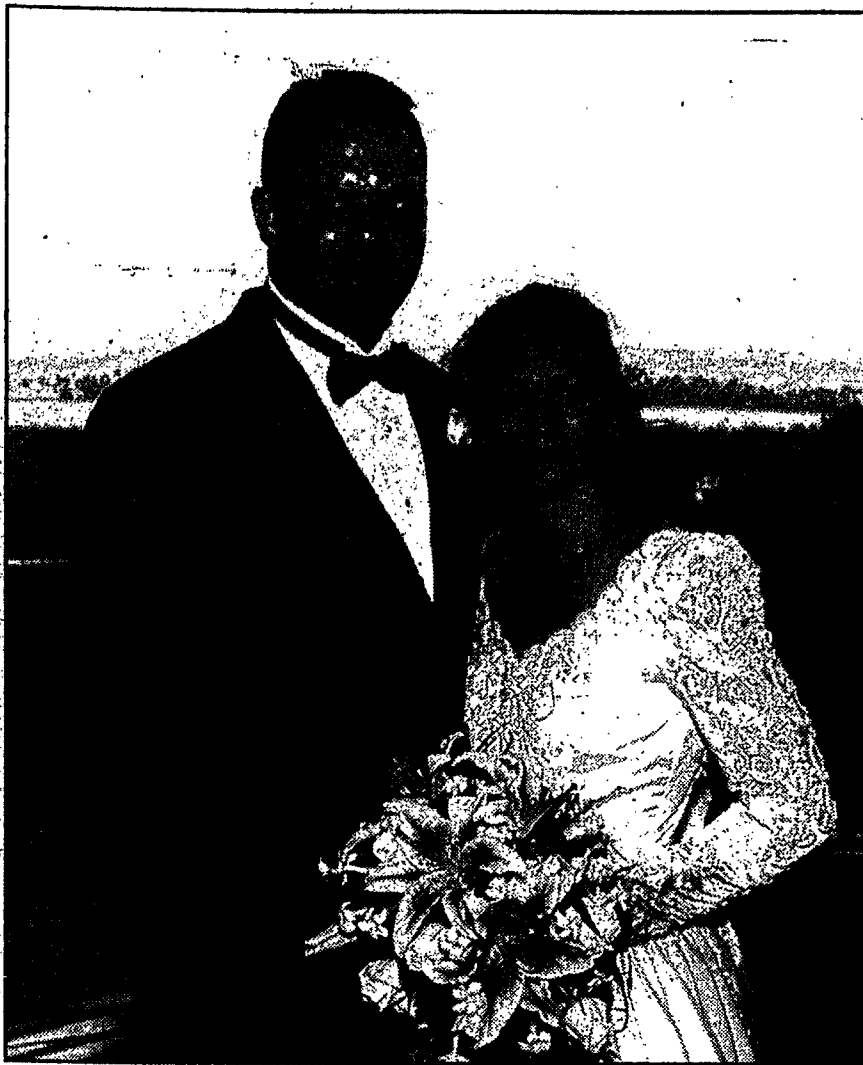
The Mississippi Association of County Administrators/Comptrollers met in Biloxi recently and inducted new officers for the coming year, including, from left, Patty Greer-Hammons, comptroller, Hancock County, secretary-treasurer, Charles Miller, county administrator, Jones County, president; and Barbara Ravenhorst, purchase clerk and comptroller, Jasper County, vice-president.

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99 GMC Sierra 1500 V8, Auto, AC, Pwr Everything, Trailer Tow, Alloy, Short Wheel Base, #9942A \$13988	99 Chevy Suburban LT V8, Auto, Dual AC, Leather, All Power, #9941B \$20877	98 GMC 1500 Regular Cab V8, Auto, AC & More! #9942A \$8998	98 Chevy Cavalier 4Dr, Auto, AC, "Local Car", Super Clean, #9942A \$5998	99 Pontiac Grand Am GT Coupe, V6, Loaded, Low Miles #99427A \$8666	00 Ford Escort 4Dr Auto, Loaded, #16,000 Miles, #9940B \$8898
99 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer V8, Auto, Dual AC, Leather, 3rd Seat, More #9944B \$19988	98 Ford Explorer Sport V6, Auto, AC, All Pwr, #9940B \$11988	99 Chevy 271 Ext Cab V8, Auto, AC, All Power, Cass, CD, Alloy, #9935B \$18988	98 GMC 1500 Ext Cab V8, Auto, AC, All Pwr, 3rd Dr, #14,000 Miles, #9925B \$16777	96 Mitsubishi Galant Loaded, Come See! #7158A \$6878	00 Ford Taurus SES V8, Auto, AC, All Power #9940B \$11977
98 Ford Ranger XLT Flare Side Loaded, Super Sharp! #9940B \$7998	98 Dodge Durango SLT V8, Auto, AC, Pwr Leather, 3rd Seat, Alloy, More #9942A \$16666	95 Oldsmobile 88 4Dr, V6, Auto, AC, All Power, Leather, #62,000 Miles, #9940B \$7998	98 Toyota Corolla 4Dr, Auto, AC Power Everything! #7200A \$9898	98 Honda Accord LX Auto, AC, All Power, #15,000 Miles, #9927B \$12998	00 Mercury Sable V8, Auto, AC, Leather, Sunroof, More! #9942B \$13977
97 Plymouth Voyager V6, Auto, Dual AC, All Power, 4Door & More! #9938A \$7998	97 Chevy G1500 Xcab Silverado, V8, Auto, AC, Power, #7211B \$11888	93 Corvette Convertible V8, Auto, AC, All Pwr, Leather, CD, Cass, #60,000 Miles, #5413A \$16977	98 Toyota Tacoma Ext Cab, 5Dr, V6, Auto, All Pwr, Loaded #9942A \$15878	99 Saturn SL2 Auto, AC, All Power #9937B \$9997	98 Mercury Mystique Auto, AC, Loaded, #40,000 Miles, #9927A \$7998

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dierking Jr.

Dierking-Ellspermann wed

Angela Ellspermann of the Valmeyer, Ill. and Joseph Dierking Jr. of Jerseyville, Ill. were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Wednesday, July 7, 2001, in Bethel Baptist Church in Jerseyville.

The bride's parents are Dave and Bernadette Ellspermann of Bay St. Louis and Barbara Moran of Jerseyville, Ill. Her grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moran of Kane, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellspermann of Bethalto, Ill.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dierking Sr. of Jerseyville.

Matron of honor was Ronia Peterson, friend of the bride.

Best man was David Lane, friend of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Heather Gray-Ellspermann, sister-in-law of the bride; Michelle Woolsey, sister of the groom; and Lorie Woolsey, friend of the bride.

Groomsmen were Craig Dierking, brother of the groom;

Ronald Lacey, cousin of the groom; Ronald Woolsey, brother-in-law of the groom; and Brian Ellspermann, brother of the bride.

Usher were Brian Ellspermann, brother of the bride; and Brian Ray, cousin of the groom.

Flower girls were Katherine Ellspermann and Kimberlynn Ellspermann, daughters of the bride; and Colleen Dierking, daughter of the groom.

Ring bearer was Cameron Dierking, son of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Pere Marquette Lodge in Grafton, Ill.

The bride attended Hancock High School and is currently manager of a One Hour Photo lab in Waterloo, Ill.

The groom attended Jerseyville Community High School and is employed with Olin Corporation in East Alton, Ill. The couple will reside in Valmeyer, Ill.

CHRISTOPHER LUCAS GEORGE

Captain and Mrs. Kerry George of Fayetteville, N.C. announce the birth of a son, Christopher Lucas, July 19, 2001 at 2:50 a.m. at Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Mrs. George is the former Christina Piggott.

Maternal grandparents are James and Shirleen Piggott of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Janice Beal George of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Great-grandparents include Aline Beal of Bay St. Louis and the late Marion Beal; Maurice and Lillie George of Fogelsville, Pa., and William Martin of Parkersburg.

Christopher is welcomed by his sister, Grace and brother, Jacob.

TYLER IRVING JOHN MCELVEEN

Michelle Higgins and James McElveen of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Tyler Irving John, July 1, 2001 at 8:45 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Higgins of Bay St. Louis and the late Irving Higgins.

Paternal grandmother is Linda Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Edith Thibaux of Bay St. Louis and John and Betty Asher of Long Beach.

Tyler is welcomed by brother Kyle and sister Michalean.

DESARAE MABLE NECAISE

Dennis Necaise and Sherri Favre of Hancock County announce the birth of a daughter, Desarae Mable, July 16, 2001 at 12:33 p.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital.

She weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Maria Smith of Bay St. Louis and the late David A. Smith.

Paternal grandparents are Margaret Necaise and Mr. and Mrs. John Necaise of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Lillian Hoda of Kiln and the late Xavier and Mable Necaise, the late Alva Hoda, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harold (Lillian) Garcia, the late Lawrence Peterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Smith.

Desarae is welcomed by her sister, Lauren.

JASMINE SKY BERTHELOT

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Berthelot of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child, Jasmine Sky Berthelot, July 26, 2001 at 5:28 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Berthelot is the former Threasa Favre.

Maternal grandparents are Glenda Durbin of Waveland and Ronnie Favre of Coldwater, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Evelyn and Eddie Petree of Patterson, La. and Tony and Annie Berthelot of Morgan City, La.

Great-grandparents include Willa Parsons of Bay St. Louis, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Holden, and Herb and Rosella Sanders of Berwick, La.

Jasmine is welcomed by Shaunecy, Wayne Jr. and Aleen.

ALEXIS MARIE NECAISE

Amanda Bonano and David Necaise Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Alexis Marie, July 26, 2001 at 11:56 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Barilyn Bonano of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are David Necaise of Biloxi and Carolyn Spittsmiller of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Rita Lapra and Norman Guidry of Bay St. Louis and Hayward and Elaine Spiers.

Great-grandparents include Vivian Shaw and Dorothy Wilkinson.

Camryn is welcomed by her sister, Taylor Nichole.

KALIE MARIE LINDBERG

Sarah Goff and Jake Lindberg of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Kalie Marie, July 22, 2001 at 2:42 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds.

Maternal grandmother is Joleen Ellis.

Paternal grandparents are Jean Marie Lindberg and John Lindberg.

Great-grandparents are Earleen Sigworth and Flora Goff.

Kalie is welcomed by her sister, Kelsi Leah.

CAMRYN CYNTHIA SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Shaw of Sellers announce the birth of their second child, Camryn Cynthia, July 25, 2001 at 8:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Shaw is the former Jacinda Wilkinson.

Maternal grandparents are Marks and Carolyn Wilkinson of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are Phillip and Janis Shaw of Sellers.

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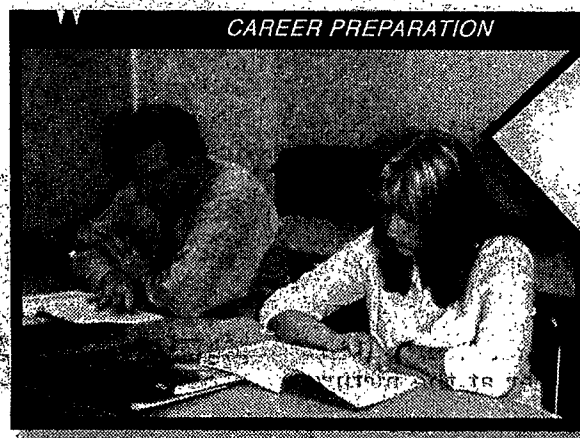
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Senior citizens sought for Ageless Heroes program

Now's the time to recognize senior citizens who are serving as role models for their generation. Nominations will be accepted until Oct. 26 for the Mississippi Ageless Heroes program.

Former First Lady Pat Fordice, an ambassador for the Mississippi Ageless Heroes program, is available to speak to groups who want to learn more about the program.

Organizations who would like to schedule a visit from Ms. Fordice should call 601-664-5705.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi began the awards program in 1997 to recognize seniors who inspire others with their activities, vitality and accomplishments.

Each hero is a Mississippi resident age 65 or over who represents achievements in one of six categories: Community Involvement, Creativity, Love of Learning, New Beginnings, Good Neighbor and Vitality.

An independent panel of judges will choose six heroes each from the northern, central

and southern regions of Mississippi - a total of 18. Another six heroes will be chosen to represent the state as a whole. All the heroes will be guests of honor at an awards banquet in January. Past speakers for the luncheon have included TV celebrity Art Linkletter, Today Show veteran Willard Scott and baseball legend Tommy Lasorda.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi also will make a donation to each hero's favorite charity. Examples of past Ageless Heroes include Carolyn Henry of Jackson, a dynamo on the national tennis circuit; Marie Dailey of Indianola, a tireless community servant; and Robert Wolverton of Starkville, a passionate patron of the arts.

Nominations may be submitted online or by mail or fax. To request a nomination form, call 1-800-222-1331 or go to www.bcbms.com.

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Garden

Continued from Page 1B

dows and doors by the front porch lights, waiting for a tasty dinner to fly by.

During the day, the green tree frog goes into protection mode, remaining still and hidden so not to be seen by predators or tortured by the family feline.

You will find them nestled in the cup of a bromeliad, snuggled down in the leaf of a canna or maybe hidden among the fronds of a Boston fern.

Their concert begins each evening after sunset. The males sing choruses, hoping to attract the young ladies. Sitting on the porch or patio listening to them sing and watching the passing fireflies also doing a mating ritual has to be one of the South's finest moments. It is the stuff that makes childhood memories and provides the lore for books about the South.

After mating, the females propel their eggs backward into ponds or streams where the eggs adhere to floating vegetation. Within a couple of days, the eggs hatch into a larval stage known as tadpoles or as kids call them, pollywogs.

This phase last from four to six weeks, then individuals mature into tree frogs. It will be the next year, however, before they reach sexual maturity and bring us their song again.

The sounds go silent in August as mating season ends and the frogs prepare to overwinter, but with out a doubt, they do their part to make our landscapes more enjoyable at night.

While there is still time this season, take your children out for the evening. Don't go to a fast food establishment, but go out in the backyard or to a park to look, listen and remember. The green tree frogs will do their part.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Winter is a horticulturist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service. His office is located at the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center at 1320 Seven Springs Road, Raymond, MS 39154.]

25 graduate PRCC law enforcement school

Twenty-five candidates, including some law enforcement officers and individuals seeking part-time police certification from Hancock and Pearl River counties will graduate from Pearl River Community College's law enforcement part-time reserve auxiliary academy Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Hancock County Civic Center.

The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m.

The academy is a part of the law enforcement training program sponsored by the State Board for Community Colleges and Pearl River Community College's Workforce Development Center. The project manager and academy director is Dr. Barbara Gandy.

"The goal of this project is to provide individual law enforcement personnel in our six-county district with the skills to perform their police duties safely, competently, at low risk to themselves and to persons they may encounter while enforcing the laws," said Gandy.

"This goal embraces the absolute requirement to respect the legal rights of the citizens

while ensuring that lawbreakers are dealt with appropriately."

She added that the intent of the project is to make communities safe from crime and violence while developing a bond of trust and respect between law enforcement officials and citizens.

These 25 candidates went through some 280 hours of training in the last six months. That training included everything that is required in a full-time academy. Some of the focus areas included hands-on operating procedures, CPR classes, officer safety and diversity training.

The names of the candidates included Jill Barnett, Jason Chandler, Curtis Dye, Michael Hines, Barbara Herman, Ethan P. Hester, David King, Charles LaFontaine Jr., Louis Terry Necaise, James L. Netto, Christopher B. Ory, Walter E. Ramsey, Richard Wilson, Faith C. Woods and Daniel Zeke Boone of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office; Randy Brown and David Johnson of the Pearl River Sheriff's Office; Alonzo J.

Neff and Michael Jayson Sims of the Picayune Police Department; Mac Coward of the Waveland Police Department and David Hutton and Ronald Fraley of the Bay St. Louis Police Department; and veteran law enforcement officers Frank A. Rodriguez, Eldridge M. Herman and Raymond K. Malley, who used the program as a refresher course.

The law enforcement training program at PRCC's Workforce Development Center began in 1999. In its first calendar year, PRCC training some 490 officers in four different programs. Last year some 545 officers received training.

This coming school year, PRCC already has approved projects for the Hattiesburg Police Department and the Law Enforcement Consortium in the six-county district. A project is under development to support the funding for the Reserve Academy that is scheduled to begin in September in Hattiesburg.

Another major undertaking for next fiscal year will also be the introduction of a course of required training for Mississippi Correctional Officers.

Training is scheduled to begin this fall.

For more information, call (601) 554-5582.

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Acing your freshman year

The end of the summer is drawing closer, and Move-In Day for college freshmen is just around the corner.

With the fall semester quickly approaching, freshmen may find that the hardest part of going to college is learning how to be a successful college student.

"I think it's important for first-year students to realize that college will be different from high school. I realize I'm stating the obvious, but for the first time, students will be free to choose without anyone scrutinizing their decisions," says Millsaps professor D. Priscilla Farmon.

"Go to class, go to class, go to class!" jokes Dr. Darby Ray, a professor at Millsaps College. "Seriously, college is a wonderful adventure and will likely be one of the best times of your life, but it is also a complex social and intellectual world and will certainly have its difficult moments. Establishing a relationship with professors and faculty at your college will help you balance your lifestyle."

Much of freshman year is spent trying to achieve a balance, particularly between social activities and academic obligations. "Remember when you were the smart kid? When you first arrive at college, you may realize that you are among many smart kids," cautions Sherry Wilburn, Millsaps Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Staying healthy is a key to finding balance. "Take care of your body," advises Cindy Strine of the Office of Student Affairs. "Get enough sleep, eat right and exercise. Be careful to avoid the freshman 15! Late night food and alcohol are two traps that add pounds. Finding the right balance is an individual process and often proves challenging. During the first year of college, students may be overwhelmed with all the changes, but they don't have to deal with these new pressures alone. Remember that most colleges offer free counseling and plenty of support services. Resident assistants, college chaplains and guidance offices

exist to help students cope.

Rebecca Egolf, Associate Director of Admissions at Millsaps College, offers the following ideas for students preparing to ace their first year.

- Talk with your roommate to decide who will bring the stereo, TV, microwave, refrigerator, telephone, answering machine and carpet. "You only need one of each of these items. Decide who will bring what before the semester begins," suggests Egolf.

- Bring extension cords and multiple plug strips. Outlets are often in short supply in traditional dorm rooms.

- Shower shoes, a bathrobe and a shower caddy to carry toiletries are staples of dorm life, especially if your dorm has community bathrooms.

- Bring rolls of quarters. You will need them to do laundry, buy snacks and feed city parking meters. The only national liberal arts college in Mississippi, Millsaps is a privately supported college founded in 1890 and affiliated with the United Methodist Church.



Tiger Pride Band Camp

93 students show for Bay High band camp

"We had a very successful camp," said Catchie Crider, director of bands at Bay High, and Kelly Allen, Bay-Waveland Middle School and assistant high school band director.

"We are excited about adding our dance team, The Bay High Steppers, to the band and performing drill."

"Along with the guard, the dance team will add much color and depth to our half-time show. The band's theme this year is 'Friday Night Live.'"

"Our new dance instructor, Mrs. Natalie Skinner, is doing a wonderful job with the dance team," Crider said.

Among the 93 students, 43 are rookies and 50 are returning band members.

Crider said, "Although it was very, very hot and some days we were practicing in the rain, everyone worked extremely

hard. The band sounded very good by the third day of camp. Instructors for the 2001 Bay High Band Camp were Jimmy O'Carroll, percussion (Crider's student teacher this fall); Elisha Wood, guard instructor;

Benji McLain, low brass and woodwinds; John Barrilleaux, tuba and band director at St. Stanislaus; Syd DeFraithe, trumpets; Helena Boudreaux, clarinets; and Steven "Casper" Johnson, alto saxophones.

Views -- fishermen

Continued from Page 1B

in front of us, the feel of Jennie just beside my bare feet, the soft breeze of the porch ceiling fan... I was hungry, but this was nice too. I could wait.

"They're coming in. I'm going to see what they caught."

Stella was up. The boys were out of the water and coming up our side street. She went down and talked to them and they proudly showed her their stringer of about seven speckled trout. They stood and talked for a moment and then went on

as Stella returned to the porch. "They're cousins and are staying with someone up the street. Those were beautiful trout, Paul. I bet they'll remember today's fishing for a long time."

We went inside and Stella started breakfast and I attacked the morning paper at the dining room table. As I waited, Jennie assumed her customary position under the table, and Holley, a black furry boa, laid just outside the

kitchen door, watching Stella.

Perhaps Stella was right, the boys would remember the day's fishing. But I think as the years go by, they'll also remember the white terns hovering in the air, the pelicans whisper soft skimming by, and the feeding porpoise rising, breathing, sinking just a little ways away.

There are many things to catch on a summer day when you are young. I think that what those two boys caught today were exceptionally nice.

BSL Youth football final registration and tryouts

Bay St. Louis Youth Football will have final registration Monday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baseball Complex on Athletic Drive for youths 6 to 12 years old.

A birth certificate copy and a recent photo should be submitted. The registration fee is \$45.

There will also be tryouts for 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds at this time. Clothing should consist of loose shorts, shirt and cleats.

For information, call Ree Elliott at 467-8904, Bruce Morreale at 467-5691, or Dave Boos at 467-7074.

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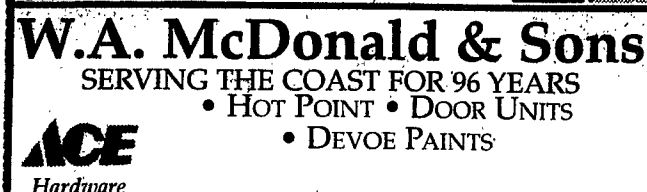
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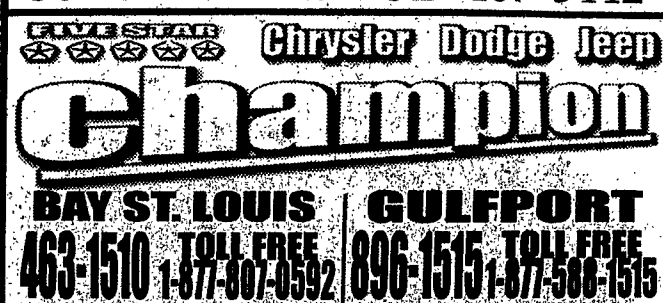
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THE MAIDEN WHO KILLED A GENERAL...

ALTHOUGH WOMEN, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, WERE TREATED AS CHATTLE OF THEIR HUSBANDS—OWNED OUTRIGHT JUST LIKE SHEEP, CAMELS, AND OTHER PROPERTY—MANY TIMES THEY ACTED INDEPENDENTLY, LIKE DEBORAH, QUEEN ESTHER, AND MOSES' SISTER, MIRIAM. SUCH A ONE, ALSO, WAS JUDITH, HEROINE OF THE BOOK OF JUDITH, ONE OF THE APOCRYPHAL BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

THE ASSYRIAN GENERAL, HOLOFERNES, ATTACKED THE JEWS, BESIEGING THE TOWN OF BETHULIA, WHERE THE PEOPLE DESPAIRED OF EVER BEING SAVED. JUDITH TOOK IT UPON HERSELF TO VISIT HOLOFERNES IN HIS CAMP, WHERE HE WAS IMMEDIATELY SMITTEN WITH HER BEAUTY! AFTER ENTERTAINING HIM FOR THREE DAYS AND NIGHTS IN HIS TENT, JUDITH, AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY, CUT OFF THE GENERAL'S HEAD AS HE SLEPT!

AS A RESULT, THE ASSYRIANS FLED—CUSTOMARY IN THOSE DAYS, WHEN AN ARMY LOST ITS LEADER—and JUDITH WAS PROCLAIMED, FROM THAT DAY ON, THE FINEST EXAMPLE OF A PATRIOT BY THE ENTIRE JEWISH NATION.

NEXT WEEK:
WHEN THE BIBLE
HELPED WIN A
MODERN WAR
CAMPAIGN!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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467-0529New Life Missionary Baptist Church
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467-6871Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N., Diamondhead
255-3348Fenton Community Church
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Kiln Delisle Rd. • 255-3255First Baptist
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Pearlington • 533-7313Kittiwake Baptist Church
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467-6509Sacred Heart Catholic
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If your church is not listed
and is in one of the above
areas, please send the church
name, denomination,
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P.O. Box 2009

Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009,
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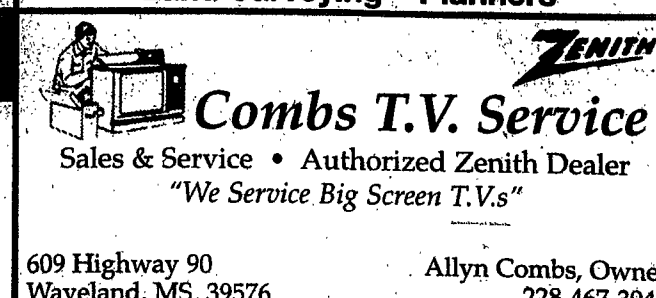
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AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES

REFLECTIONS
ON LIFEBy Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Is there any predator in you?

My cousin Randy LeDoux and I were chitchatting at a family reunion recently when he broached the subject of hide-aways for business people who want to be fairly solitary when they have special projects to work on.

His suggestion to a group of business colleagues was to acquire an isolated island in the Caribbean for establishing a base of operations. To his surprise, the unanimous and loud objection was that it was altogether too dangerous.

"We know of many cases," they warned him, "where one or several individuals had set up residence on an isolated island. Privateers, who cruise the waters constantly, would see the lights during the night and go in for a look."

"Whenever they found that there was but one or a few individuals there, they quickly attacked, pillaged and usually killed the luckless adventurers. Of course, this kind of modern-day pirating does not make the news."

Chills moved up and down my spine as I contemplated the peaceful beauty of the aqua Caribbean.

How could there be such pillage and murder amid so much natural beauty? My first thoughts flew back to ancient Rome when there were in excess of 11,000 pirates combing the Mediterranean.

My next thoughts transferred immediately to June 27, 1957. Hurricane Audrey was churning the Gulf of Mexico, building up strength to slam into Cameron, a coastal town 50 miles south of Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Four men in Galveston, Texas, whom we cannot call anything but privateers, kept close track of Audrey through radio reports, carefully calculating the time when the storm would surge ashore and plough through Cameron.

Their big boat fueled up and fully equipped, they made their move just as Audrey was about to make landfall. Sliding in behind the monster, they searched all the flotsam and jetsam for human bodies.

Bodies which did not readily surrender their rings or bracelets were rudely relieved of their fingers or hands. Apparently, in little more than an hour, before authorities worked up the courage to move into the ravaged area, the pirates had completed their grisly deed and slid off back

toward Galveston. While that particular unthinkable occurrence is forever fixed in my mind as the worst of its kind, there have been numerous similar incidents down through the years which rival it in their greed, grossness and inhumanity.

It is a matter of public record that every catastrophe breeds looting and gouging. The country or geographic area of the disaster makes no more difference than the ethnic or racial origin of the predators. There is something in the human animal which tends to turn rotten when spoils are to be had.

Jumping out at each one of us is the obvious question: "How much of the predator is in me? Am I likely to take whatever I can get away with, especially if no one can identify me as the perpetrator?"

Undoubtedly, it is the fond hope of most of us that the Caribbean and Galveston pirates are an aberration from the vast majority of people.

We would like to believe that, although many of us have greedy and insensitive moments, we would never sink to such depths of depravity and inhumanity.

As we scan the lineup of natural catastrophes, we see that some, such as earthquakes, have no regard for seasons, while others, such as tornadoes, hurricanes and forest fires tend to be seasonal. Right now, we are staring up the barrel of the hurricane-making Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic.

Each hurricane season from June 1 to November 30 is an object lesson in catastrophe attitude, preparation, sensitivity toward and tolerance of those around us.

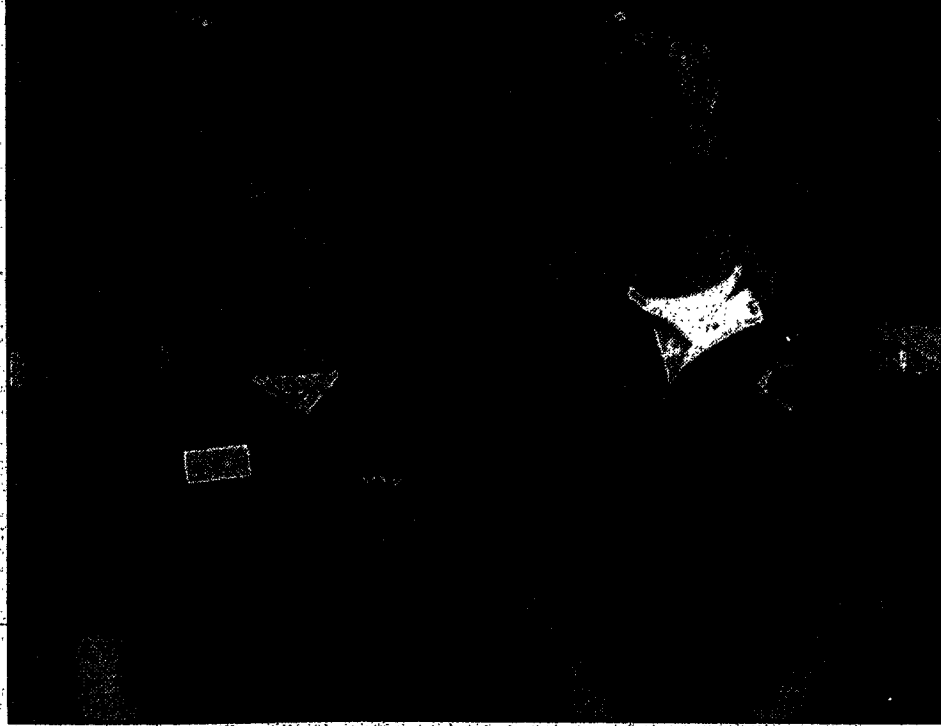
It is the same kind of object lesson born of earthquakes, raging fires, tornadoes, massive mudslides and floods.

Profiteering is one of the lesser, though still very disgusting, evils forever latent in the bowels of wrenching disasters.

It's a very cold person who gouges victims for water, bread and other staples when a natural disaster has taken out the power, poisoned the water and disabled most industry.

From day one of written history we read of predators seizing the spoils of war and looting the belongings of disaster victims almost interchangeably.

We have to wonder just how much our personal relationship with God has made a difference in our lives. How much of the faithless predator or of the life-sharing believer do we broadcast in our thoughts, words and actions?



Jonathan Gagnon of Waveland and Louis Zinc II of Bay St. Louis.

Gulfshore Baptist staff

Every summer college students from around the state join together in one purpose, to serve at staff members at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board's retreat facility in Pass Christian.

This summer, 54 students came together with one purpose in mind, to serve the Lord by serving others.

Led by manager Frank Simmons, the Gulfshore staff work as office attendants, housekeepers, grounds and maintenance crews, cafeteria staff, and lifeguards.

They fulfill such duties during the busy summer session and keep

the facility running smoothly.

Among them are Jonathan Gagnon of Waveland and Louis Zinc II of Bay St. Louis.

Gagnon, son of Jerry and Christine Ross and Walter Gagnon, is a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi majoring in Polymer Science.

Zinc, the son of Louis and Kathy Zinc, is a junior at the University of Delaware, where he is serving on a mission project for the fall 2001 semester.

Both are members of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

St. Joseph Catholic Church News

Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be at 7 p.m. There will be no morning mass.

Bishop Thomas J. Rodi will visit St. Joseph Church Wednesday, Oct. 10. The 7 p.m. mass will be followed by a reception in the hall.

Mass schedule: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Monday through Saturday, Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by mass.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment. St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass.

Adult education classes: Will resume in the fall.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every

Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Sacred Heart Devotion: Every Friday before morning mass.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining the choir, please contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: Classes will resume in the fall.

CCD: Classes will resume in September.

Free ministry to traveling Catholics: For nationwide mass times and locations call 1-800-Mass-Times (1-800-627-7846) or on the Internet at

www.Masstimes.org. This service is free to callers and parishes.

The "Word" for the Week
What to do about worry

Dennis J. Prutow • Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Reason for being:
Seek the Lord

Why did God create you and me? What is the purpose for our existence? We long to know. The Bible outlines one of our basic reasons for being.

"He [God] made from one every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed times and the boundaries of their habitation, that they would seek God."

All the people of the world stem from Adam, the very first human being. God made him. God brought each of us into the world as his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc.

God brought each of us into the world at specific times and he takes each of us off the stage of life at our appointed time. "In Your book were all written the days that were ordained for me" (Psalm 139:16).

God put us in the world in the

particular country, state, and city in which we live. He put us here for a reason.

We are to seek Him. That is, we are to look to Him, pray to Him, worship Him, and seek counsel and comfort from Him.

God may be found among His people. Seek Him there in worship. God is nearby, in His Word. Seek Him by reading the Bible.

"Seek the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near" (Isaiah 55:6).

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org <http://www.sterlingpulpit.org>

Rejoice!

St. Ann-St. John Church News

St. Ann Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil Mass is 5 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John Catholic Church, Lakeshore, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses: St. Ann's, Monday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m., Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Confessions will be heard before masses and upon request. The pastoral visit of Bishop Rodi will be celebrated with a mass and reception Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

August 11, there will be a CCD

workshop at St. Stanislaus, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Registration: Monday, Aug. 27, 9-11 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.; also Monday, Sept. 19, 9-11 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

For information, call Yvonne Garcia at 467-3601 or the parish office at 467-4746.

August 15 - Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Mass at 9 a.m. at St. John's. Sept. 17 CCD classes begin.

Wed., Sept. 26 - Meeting for all CCD parents at 7 p.m.

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- 25 Flea Markets
- 30 Lost & Found
- 34 Personals
- 36 Special Notices

BUSINESS & SERVICES

- 46 Home Improvement
- 53 Schools & Instruction
- 56 Services Offered
- 58 Lawn & Garden

EMPLOYMENT

- 63 Business Opportunities
- 66 Child Care
- 70 Employment
- 73 Help Wanted
- 76 Situation/Job Wanted

MERCHANDISE

- 81 Appliances
- 82 Antiques, Collectibles
- 83 Items For Sale
- 84 Furniture
- 85 Building Materials
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- 88 Tools, Machinery
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HOUSEKEEPING: BSL, Diamondhead, Kilm, Waveland, reasonable rates, references. 255-4364.

MISC. HOME SERVICES: House cleaning, interior painting, carpets cleaned, packing for moving, organization, pet & house sitting. Honest, dependable, references. Lynn, 228-533-9217.

MOVING MADE EASY! LOCAL, one-way, or out of state. Call me and let's make a deal. Brian, 255-9274.

PREMIUM POWER WASH: Pressure washing, commercial, residential homes, concrete drive thru's. Free estimates. 255-5704, cell 216-1298.

QUALITY PAINTING & FIBERGLASS repair: bottom coat, gel-coat & fiberglass repair, rigging, custom addition & installation for your boat. Fast, affordable, quality work. Call 466-9275.

SACKETT'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE: Providing all your electrical needs. Commercial, residential, industrial. Licensed, bonded, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 467-4955.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. Also stump grinding & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhogging. 255-7947.

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat, motor & trailer repair. 3204 Rocky Hill-Deaux Road, Kilm. Service calls available. 255-2676.

STUMP GRINDING: \$4.00 AND UP. FREE estimates. 255-8734 pager 516-4755.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs/driveways, sidewalks/patios, grave-yard slabs, & boat slips. Licensed, bonded, 30 years experience. Clarence Taylor, 228-467-7220, cell 342-1388. Beeper 466-1933.

WASH GRAVEL \$14.50/PER YARD; pea gravel \$10.50/yard; limestone \$23.50/yard; fill dirt \$4.25/yard; topsoil \$10.00/yard; fill sand \$5.00/yard, etc. 493-3358 and 255-1106.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD service: for free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

LAWN AND YARD SERVICE: Grass cutting, weed eating, yard cleanup. Reasonable prices. Call for free estimates. 466-2527.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

Henley Dumpsters
We offer Commercial Dumpster
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005

66 Child Care

QUALITY HOME DAY CARE: ALL AGES, full time, part time, before and after school care, 4 spots left. Call 467-8095.

73 Help Wanted

DUNBAR Village
Earn your Nursing Assistant Certification and get paid while you train!

Dunbar Village Nursing Home
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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(228) 466-3099

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84 Lumber Company is searching for career-minded individuals for our Manager Trainee Program. We want individuals who are looking for a career that includes customer service, hands-on work, growing sales, and management. Manager Trainees earn \$26K-\$30K per year, with the possibility of earning \$50K-\$100K within 2-5 years! College preferred, but not required. No construction knowledge necessary. Through our paid training, you will become an industry professional. We offer an excellent benefits package along with a great working environment. Come see Mike Lyons, Wednesday thru Friday, 8am-11am or 2pm-6pm, at:

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria for the position of cook/kitchen assistant. No experience needed. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., 113 Booker Street.

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! Mail order business, needs help immediately. \$522 week/PT, \$1000-\$4000 week/FT, full training, free booklet 1-800-478-0671 www.creativeadomlifestyle.com

DUNBAR Village
Dunbar Village Nursing Home is now accepting applications for:

• CNA's All shifts
Dunbar Village offers an excellent working environment. Exceptional salaries and benefits.

APPLY AT:
Dunbar Village
725 Dunbar Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(228) 466-3099
EOE

CLERK/CASHIER: Gas Station, Convenience Store, Pleasant working condition, plus incentive. Apply at Spur Station, 127 Hwy 90, Waveland.

66 Child Care

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME \$1,500/month PT - \$4,500 - \$7,200/FT. Growing business needs help. Training. Free booklet: 888-687-6688. FashionYourDream.com

COAST CYCLE WORLD'S UNDER new management and needs experienced mechanic with tools. Excellent pay and benefit package. 228-863-2267.

DRIVERS: DON'T WAIT TIL TOMORROW! Learn to Earn Top \$\$\$ Today! \$39K-\$42K Potential. No experience necessary. 14 day CDL Training, no cost tuition if qual. So what are you waiting for? Call Now Franklin Career Center 1-800-285-0065. Exp'd Drivers call 1-800-958-2353.

INTERESTED IN SELLING AVON? Call 228-255-9757 for more info. Marcia Freeman, Independent Avon Consultant.

LAIDLAW NOW HIRING DRIVERS, no experience necessary, will train, \$8.00 per hour, starting pay \$200, sign on bonus after 90 working days (drivers only). Air condition buses. 228-466-9002.

NOW HIRING SHIP FITTERS, OUTFITTERS, rig welders with refinery experience, flat-bed truck driver. Call 877-263-2719, 877-863-3728.

PART TIME APARTMENT MAINTENANCE and grounds. Basic maintenance knowledge required. 467-2881.

LPN-BAY ST. LOUIS. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply to: Coastal Family Health Center, P.O. Box 475, Bi-toxi, MS 39533 or fax to: 228-374-2713 EOE

STYLES BY RITA AND CO. hiring stylist and nail technician. 467-1552, 342-0604.

WAITRESS AND COOK NEEDED: Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 404 Hwy 90, Waveland.

WAVERLY APT. MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Call 463-2635.

73 Help Wanted

76 Situations/Job Wanted

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85 Building Materials

CERAMIC-TILE: INTERCERAMIC, sun-dried, cal. kpt. laurit. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, LA 70568. Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Building.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Bridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse-Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10, (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

AYE! CHIHUAHUAS! PUPS and adults, \$250. AKC, \$200. CKC, Blue Bloodline. 467-0945.

BEAUTIFUL & PLAYFUL KITTENS FREE! 467-3828, 533 or 531 DeMontu- zin.

FOR SALE, 3-YEAR OLD AKC MALE YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER, sire: Attaboy, Bayou Bounding Beaux, dam: Golden Brooks Mauffray, make offer. 466-9490.

FOUR-ADORABLE KITTENS. FREE to good home. 467-0506.

FULL-BLOODED JACK RUSSELL Terrier, female, white & brown. Call 467-8066 for more info.

93 Yard Sale

352 DEMONTLUZIN ST, AUGUST 11TH, 8:00am-4:00pm, rain date August 12th, multiple family, numerous items.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

WANTED: FAIR PRICES FOR OLD and unusual items, antiques, collectibles, etc. Call for details (601) 798-0175. Benton Auction Co.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$500-\$5000. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

94-COACHMEN, 21' TRAILER, full bed, phone and cable, TV connections, asking \$5500. 228-467-0320.

128 Boats & Motors

1994 POLARIS SL650, PWC & TRAILER, \$800. Call 467-2728.

19FT. V-HULL 350 INBOARD, NEW paint & carpet. Best reasonable offer. 466-4877.

20 FOOT WELLCRAFT, CUDDY CABIN Galaxy, inboard/outboard, V6 Merc. \$8500. Call Mike 463-0831.

25 FT. 6 IN X 8 FT. BEAM MACO, DEEP, V hull, powered by twin 130 HP Yamaha outboard, approx. 35 hours on motor with warranty, loaded with accessories. Docked at Diamondhead marina. Call 285-1277 or 601-858-3601.

25FT. SKIFF, FIBERGLASS OVER WOOD, 350, runs great, with 35ft. trawl and boards. \$2800. 466-8550.

26' TROGEN, 1971, FIBERGLASS. Fantastic condition. Must sell family moving. Drastically reduced 466-6839 see after 5:30.

128 Boats & Motors

FOR ALL YOUR RV STORAGE NEEDS, Garage's, covered and open, storage available. Also Mini warehouses. Malley Store All. 255-0403.

130 Motorcycles

1997 HONDA SHADOW, 1100-CC. Over \$4,000 in extras. Only 10,000 miles. Must see! \$6,500. 466-4877.

136 Automobiles

1993 GEO STORM: New tires, AC, cassette, AM-FM radio, needs headgasket. \$1500. OBO. 466-3476.

76 CORVETTE STINGRAY, NEEDS interior, runs good. Best reasonable offer. 466-4877.

92' BONNEVILLE PONTIAC, ONE OWNER, White, excellent condition, \$4800.00 466-2777.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1989 Toyota Celica Gray VIN#JT2ST66C2K7308259

1981 Toyota Corolla Blue VIN#JT2TE72060187179

1990 Jeep Comanche Green VIN#137F726LL150427

TAG#PVV626

1987 Ford Arrowstar Van VIN#1FDDA14U9HZA47483

1994-Hyundai Excel VIN#KMHDV12JXR341252

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

228-467-3287

7/29; 8/5; 8/12/2001

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

138 Trucks, Vans

1989 GMC, SHORT WHEEL BASE PICK-UP, excellent running condition, new paint. \$4,850. 467-6207.

143 Real Estate Services

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

146 Rooms For Rent

HOUSEHOLD LIVE IN, includes: furnished, room, utilities, TV, washer/dryer, and phone. \$350/month. Call Dean 466-9958.

Call 467-5473 to subscribe to The Sea Coast Echo Newspaper for all your local news!

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM, APARTMENT, \$200. month, all utilities paid. 609-6820.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ask for A.J. 467-8401.

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 208 CARROLL Ave. Apt G \$300/rent, \$200/deposit. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, HEAT/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included, \$350/month, \$300/deposit, pet-free environment. 1 year lease required. 463-0943 or 467-3935.

2/BR 1-1/2BA DUPLEX, utility room, \$500/month, 1 year lease, 330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

2BD, 1.5BA, \$485. 3BD, 2BA, \$555. Excellent school district. Rent includes water, sewer and basic cable. Call Oak Villa Apts. at 452-7005 today!

3BR/2BA, APARTMENT ON HWY. 603, BSL. \$550 month, \$550 dep. 1-888-545-2111.

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(228)463-2635

CHARMING 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Near beach. 467-6742.

DOWNTOWN BSL, 2BR UPSTAIRS all electric, pet free. \$425/month \$425/deposit. 255-0924.

FURNISHED, 1 BRM STUDIO. Utilities included, full kitchen, cable TV, weekly maid service, laundry, phone included, move-in specials, no lease. 5 coast locations. 228-466-5251.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Signature Lake Apartments. 1s from \$405., 2s from \$425., 3s from \$535. Call 452-9901.

NICE 3/BR, 2/BA, TOWNHOUSE WITH patio, \$585/mo. 467-3388.

TAKING APPLICATION for one bedroom apt. full bath, washer and dryer, utilities and cable included. \$525/month. 467-0651.

WATERFRONT, 1500 SQ. FT. 2BR/1 1/2BA, dining room, all kitchen appliance, lots of closets, pet free environment, \$550/month+deposit. 467-6849.

Take 3 At: Oak Park Apartments

3 Months

*FREE BASIC Cable

2009 Waveland Ave.

Waveland, MS 39576

Priced at 500/510

228-467-6882

OPEN-HOUSE!!

TODAY 1:00 - 3:00! Original owner of this lovingly maintained home is offering it to the next family to enjoy. Warming FP in den, bonus room for office or formal dining, 3 spacious B/R, DBL garage with 2 remote entry doors. Large workshop at rear of garage. Oak laden lot and a half bordered by woodlands. Just a few steps to Waveland's sandy beaches. (109113)

TODAY 1:00 - 5:00! Beautiful new construction in Ridgewood Subdivision Lot 96 2224 sq. ft. of living space which includes 4 B/R, 2 BA, great room, breakfast room, open kitchen plan, plus fireplace, patio/porch, range/oven, dishwasher, and double garage. All of this situated on 2 acres of land! (106346)

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This 3 B/R, 2BA mobile home is situated on 1/2 acre. Features include: eat in kitchen, inside utility room, all electric, split bedroom plan and conveniently located. (116636)

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE. Concrete foundations, and pressure treated structure. All electric, central heat and air, ceramic tile stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Maintenance free vinyl siding, brick covered concrete porch, back patio deck off bedroom. Perfect for one, or a couple, or a rental. (121574)

THIS BEACH AREA BEAUTY IS NEW ON THE MARKET AND ONLY 5 YEARS YOUNG. Offering brick & vinyl construction, 3 spacious B/R, master bath with jet tub, den w/ FP, 2 bonus rooms, & DBL garage. Large home with low maintenance property priced to sell. (121820)

NEWLY RENOVATED 3BR / 2BA Jacuzzi in master, central heat/air, landscaped yard, storage bldg. A must see!!! (117488)

BAYFRONT BEAUTY COMPLETELY RENOVATED IN TIMBER RIDGE, 4B/R, 2.5 BA, EP, multiple decks and patios for entertaining, new AC/H system and appliances, 95% of all new furnishings will remain. Community pool, tennis courts, private beach and boat launch. New bulkhead, pier, and gazebo to satisfy all your boating needs, (120706)

NEW LISTING! Family cottage on 6 lots. Easy walk to beach. Classed in porch, kitchen, 2B/R, 2BA plus big bunk room. Separate garage/workshop. Great buy! (121737)

WALK TO THE BEACH FROM THIS CUTE 2 B/R HOME. Only 6 years old. New carpet - move in ready. (120796)

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

14X70, 2BR/2BA, TOTALLY ELECTRIC. Partially furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$400/month, \$150/deposit. Section 8 welcome. 255-7405, 255-7288.

2/BR, 1/BA, HEAT & AIR, CARPET, GOOD location, Waveland. \$325/mo. deposit required. 504-286-3819. Leave message on recorder.

3BR UNFURNISHED \$350/up. 1BR FURNISHED \$330/up. RV sites. Laundry, Pet free environment. Close to Port Blenheim, Stennis, Pearlgriffin, MS 228-533-7001.

KILN AREA - 2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Central air/heat, washer, partial furnished. Pet-free. \$150/deposit., \$350/month, 255-4167.

NORTH OF VIDALIA RD, Pass Christian, for more information call 255-7480 or 255-7481.

TRAILER FOR RENT, like new, good neighborhood, \$500mo. \$500 damage deposit, 467-4871.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1994 OAK FORREST, 16X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$15,000. (228)586-2618.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best prices on the coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

TRADE-INS WELCOMED PAID FOR OR NOT. Call 800-831-0068.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

3 BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, central a/h, w/d hookups, fenced yard, pet free. 467-9777.

3BR/1-1/2 BA, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, very large living room, carpet, washer, chair ramp, fenced in back yard, stove, refrigerator provided, washer/dryer hook-up, \$550/month \$275. deposit. Call 228-575-9841, 228-831-3669.

BAY ST LOUIS: VERY NICE 3BR/2BA/1600 SF, car port/fire place/kitchen/hook/cen H&A calling 255-0924.

FOR LEASE: NEW 3BR, 2-1/2 bath duplex, BSL. \$850/month. Call Chari @ Century 21 McIntyre-Flapp, 467-3777.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

LOVELY 2BR DUPLEX: Large laundry and storage area, fenced yard, on 16' deep water canal. Reference checked. \$500/month + deposit. 467-0949.

152 Mobile Home Sites

STOP PAYING RENT! LARGE WOOD-ED mobile home lots, \$250/down, \$250/month. Waveland. 228-216-2358.

152 Mobile Home Sites

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT \$150/month. Includes water/sewer/garbage, good location, near Waveland. Evergreen Trailer Park. 504-392-6776.

156 Lots/Acreage

1-1/2 ACRE WITH 1650 FOOT SLAB, plans included. In Kiln. \$19,500. or best offer. After 6:00pm. 228-463-0666.

BUNNY PARK SUBDIVISION, Waveland, 60X112, \$9,000. (504)733-2345. days, (504)738-2479, nights.

CLERMONT HARBOR, THE LAKES Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily wooded waterfront. Colly Rd. off N. Railroad Ave. between Clermont & Lake-shore Rail crossings. \$15,000. No trailers. 466-0688.

DEER PARK, 1 ACRE FOR MOBILE home on paved road with community water. \$625/down, \$145/per month for 15 years at 12% interest. Magnolia State Properties, 1-866-799-3226.

158 Commercial Property

1200 SQ. FT. ON HWY 90 IN WAVE-LAND, excellent location for office or service type business. \$450/month, deposit required. 504-286-3819.

APPROX. 1,000 SQ.FT. TOTALLY renovated creole cottage. Beautifully decorated. Great space for antique shop, salon or office. Lots of parking. \$875/month. 466-3420.

FOR SALE, OWNER FINANCE, 1200 SQ. FT., Down Town BSL. 586-2344.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Available: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554.

159 Houses For Sale

\$47,000.00, 6105 E. NEWTON, BSL, Jim Walter built. Assume note, owner, finance 2nd mtg. \$500. down. 586-2425.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 BEDROOM, bath cottage, 1 block from beach, \$59,000. Owner, agent, 493-2177.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3BR/2BA, 25 Paradise Point Dr., \$159,000. Call 466-0207.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME: CALL Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

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We would like to buy your logs, poles,

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Small tracts or large tracts

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AREA 02

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Very busy intersection in Waveland. Well established lounge and restaurant also 11 motel units on approx 1.93 acres with 170 feet on Hwy 90 corner lot, excellent income producing business. Call Billy Ray, MLS115028

BLDG CURRENTLY USED AS A DANCE STUDIO -will revert to R-1 after sale. New owner may request zoning variance. Nice lot across from Hubbard's make offer! MLS118177

GREAT AT \$128,900! ATTRACTIVE 3BDRM/2BATH HOME in quiet Waveland neighborhood, Two fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, double garage with storage. Call Stephanie MLS114113

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD, BEST BUY IN WAVELAND! 3br/1.5ba extra clean, ceramic tile & carpet, home has central air/heat. Exterior brick priced at only \$82,500. Call Jackie MLS121280

AREA 03

1 BLOCK TO BEACH AND OLD TOWN! Zoned neighborhood commercial. Great home, shop or office. Vaulted beaded board ceilings, hardwood floors. 2 or 3 bdrm/2bath call Lynne MLS121891

BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON BUICK DRIVE, BAY ST LOUIS! High & Dry, cleared, almost ready to build on. Approx 100 X 130. Call an agent for info ASA?, asking \$25,800 MLS118823.

FINE WOODS PLACE BAY ST LOUIS! 4 yr old Victorian style! Master suite 1st level! 9' ceilings, hardwood floors! 18 x 32 swim pool, double garage, all amenities! \$212,000 call Harris. MLS121134

AREA 04

REMODELED AND NEAT & CLEAN! Cute 3 bdrm/1 ba, new roof and heat pump. Large fenced yard with your very own tornado shelter. Priced at only \$51,000. Will sell-quick call Jackie Holfield for your appointment. MLS119746

WELL MAINTAINED 1981 MOBILE HOME w/ addition approx 984 sq ft cent air/heat 2 bdrm 1 bath. Remodeled 6yrs ago. Double lot fenced E. Itawamba- Bayside Park! \$34,000 Call Harris MLS #120287

HIGHWAY 603 COMMERCIAL WITH SMALL HOME and 100 feet on deep canal. \$138,000 Call Helene MLS112438.

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PRECIOUS COTTAGE JUST 3 BLKS. FROM THE BEACH. Cute as a button! This restoration features: 2 bedrooms 1 bath, approx. 700 sq.ft. Plumbing and wiring up to code. Knotty pine, central heat and air, great room/florida room, split bedroom, enclosed screen patio, in perfect location. \$69,500 (2B21)

WHAT A MAKEOVER! EVERYTHING NEW! Charming older home on a quiet paved street, fenced yard approx. 100x100, formal living room, den/family room, eat in kitchen, garage and garage door opener plus more. Priced to sell. \$89,500 (2B8)

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